

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred, is the most widely read column of its kind on this continent. It deals with problems confronting mothers in the proper methods of raising and nurturing their babies. "Your Baby and Mine" is an exclusive daily feature in

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Friday—Cloudy and mild.
Sun rises Friday 8:37. Sets 6:39. Light up vehicles by 7:19. Light up aircraft by 19:29 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday, maximum, 36; Thursday, minimum, 24. Estimated high today, 35; estimated overnight low, 20; estimated high tomorrow, 40.

Bombers Paralyze Nazi Rail Lines

Moyland Falls to Canadians

3rd Army Breaks Into Saar Basin



WITH U.S. 3RD ARMY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The United States 3rd Army completed the conquest of the Saar-Moselle triangle today, capturing Saarburg and forced two crossings of the Saar river.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The U.S. 3rd Army fought its way to within five miles of Trier today. Third Army tanks and infantry were within sight of the main defence works covering Trier, a city of 88,000 and keystone of the whole German defence system before the middle Rhine.

By BOYD LEWIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Thousands of Allied warplanes rained bombs, rockets and bullets on prime German targets ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies today, as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army broke into the industrial heart of the Saar Basin and nearly cleared the Saar-Moselle triangle of defences in southwest Germany.

Casualties Heavy

Marines Open New Offensive On Iwo Airport

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
GUAM, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Invading United States Marines thinned by 4,553 casualties and then reinforced with a new division, fought in the rain today toward the key airport in the centre of Iwo Island.

A communique announced that the marines had launched a new push toward the Iwo airport after a stonewall stand against several heavy counter-attacks during the night.

At midday the Leathernecks were slugging slowly ahead. They knocked out several Japanese gun positions and "generally weakened the air-drome's defences," Guam headquarters announced.

HEAVY U.S. LOSSES

"There was little change in positions of the front line," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported, revealing that counter-blasts had checked the marine push northward on the island.

The ferocity of the battle was revealed for the first time by a Marine Corps combat correspondent who said the invasion beach

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

War Criminal Tries Suicide When Queried

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
AACHEN, Germany, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Johann Dell, an accused Nazi war criminal and former party leader of Eschweiler, was critically injured today in a dramatic suicide leap from the fourth floor of the Aachen military prison.

The 52-year-old Nazi leader was being questioned in his cell in connection with the torture and murder of Russian prisoners of war enslaved in the Eschweiler coal mines.

Lt. Col. Russell Thompson, Sacramento, Calif., challenged the prisoner's story that he knew nothing about the atrocities.

"May God strike me dead if I'm not telling you the truth," Dell screamed.

Then he broke away from his guards and plunged through an open window, crashing down on the marble pavement four floors below.

He was believed dead at first, but an examination showed a faint spark of life and army physicians worked to revive him. He was not expected to live.

Dell was captured by the Americans when they seized Eschweiler last November.

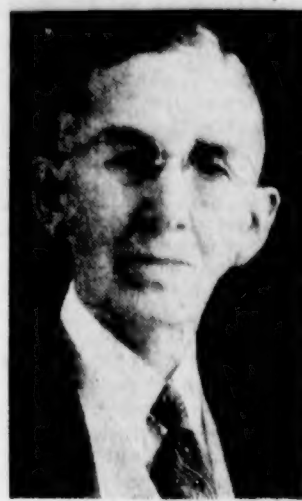
It Says Here

by Bob Hope



BOB HOPE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—I'm not saying there's a lot of sea food in the water here, but I picked up a glass to take a drink and before I could get it to my lips, three clams had bailed out. Of course, you know fish has a lot of iodine in it. Well, I ate so much fish in one restaurant, they wouldn't let me out until the waiter had fished a skull and cross bones on my chest. All you can get is fish. I know, because I asked the waiter for some butter and he gave me the fish eye. I had some pickled herring. I know it was pickled herring. Before I could take a bite out of it, it sang a chorus of "Sweet Adeline" and hiccupped for an encore. But they have been very nice to me here. They wanted to take me to a clam bake. I refused, though. One every Tuesday night is enough.



HIS HONOR LT.-GOV. J. C. BOWEN



PREMIER ERNEST MANNING

PROMINENT AT OPENING—Two of the most prominent figures at the opening of the first session of the 10th elected Alberta Legislature were His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, who officially opened the session, and Premier Ernest Manning who is leading the government in what has been forecast as an unusually important session.

With Minimum Ceremony

Tenth Alberta Legislature Commences First Session

With ceremonies shorn of pomp and circumstance, but none the less an outstanding event and prelude to important developments, His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen formally opened the first session of the Tenth Legislature of Alberta at 3 p.m. Thursday.

From packed galleries and extra seating arrangements provided on the floor of the Assembly Chamber, hundreds of spectators saw the Lieutenant-Governor open the sitting with rites that reach back to very birth of British parliamentary procedure.

His Honor first entered the Assembly chamber at 3 p.m. Through Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, he announced he would not proceed with the opening ceremony until a Speaker had been elected.

(Text of the Speech from the Throne will be found on Page 3 of today's Bulletin.)

The lieutenant-governor then left the chamber, after which Premier Ernest Manning, seconded by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, nominated the Rev. Peter

Hon. A. J. Hooke

Charges City Failed Save \$13,000 on Fire Insurance

Charging that the City of Edmonton had failed to save \$13,000 in its fire insurance business by accepting a higher tender than that submitted by the Alberta government fire insurance office, Hon. Alfred J. Hooke, provincial secretary under whose administration the office functions, on Friday called upon Mayor John W. Fry to review the whole situation.

Mr. Hooke pointed out that the government insurance office had tendered for \$40,291.33 on the city's fire insurance business the lowest offer, but that an offer of \$53,065.18 had been accepted. In this connection Mr. Hooke made the following statement:

"We have been informed that, following the recent call for tenders in connection with The City of Edmonton fire insurance, the tenders of the board and non-board companies were accepted.

INTERESTS TAXPAYERS
It is possible that the taxpayers may question that it may have been a coincidence that the tenders submitted by the board and non-board companies were identical and for the amount of \$53,065.18 according to information supplied by Mayor J. W. Fry. The tender of the Government Insurance Office was for \$40,291.33.

To insure that the award had not been made as a protest against

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Alberta Airman With Repatriates

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Exchange prisoners of war who arrived at New Jersey yesterday, arrived at Montreal today.

WO2 D. C. Prowse, of Taber, Alta., was cheerful despite the leg he lost as a Pathfinder navigator over Germany. His brother, FO Hubert Prowse, was shot down the following day but landed on friendly territory and now is back in England after a leave in Canada.

"I was in hospital all of the eight months I was in Germany," said Prowse. "Needless to say the Red Cross is our whole life there. You can tell by the glum look on the faces of the Nazis that they know the war is over."

WO Prowse is a brother of Capt. J. Harper Prowse, army MLA in the Alberta legislature and a reporter on the staff of The Edmonton Bulletin before entering the service.

Thunderbolt Assault Blasts Network Feeding Foe Armies

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HQ, Western Front, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—More than 6,000 Allied planes took part in the attacks on German objectives today.

By WALTER CRONKITE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Mighty Allied aerial fleets unloaded thousands of high explosive bombs on a score of Nazi communications centres today in thunderbolt raids that may have paralyzed all railroad traffic across a 38,000-square-mile arc of central Germany.

In one of the greatest tactical strikes of the war, upwards of 1,400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators fanned out over the heart of the Reich to bomb and burn the vital rail lines linking the Nazi armies with their rear supply and reinforcement bases.

About 800 long-range American fighters escorted the heavies and swooped down to strafe the enemy's rail and highway lines.

GERMANS FRANTIC

Frantic air raid alarms across southern Germany indicated that the Italian-based bombers of the U.S. 15th Air Force also were swarming in over the Reich to add to the destruction.

The Eighth Air Force heavies struck their targets between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. German time, taking advantage of perfect winter flying weather that enabled them to drop for pinpoint bombing.

They dumped about 3,500 tons of bombs on their targets, blanketing an area about the size of the State of Indiana. In that vast belt they hit one or more junction points for practically every main line railroad in the Reich.

The bombers formed up in a massive column extending for miles

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Hon. Solon E. Low

Denies Stating

Favors Tax on

Co-Operatives

Denial that he had stated at Ottawa that "he favored the taxation of co-operatives" was made by Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, on his arrival in the city from Eastern Canada.

He branded as "utterly false" the statement, apparently emanating from the CCF paper The People's Weekly, accusing him of having stated in Ottawa that I am in favor of the taxation of co-operatives."

Mr. Low has been touring Eastern Canada for the last four weeks, his engagements taking him as far east as Halifax.

He attended the opening of the legislature Thursday, where he sits as member for Warner, and is minister without portfolio in the Social Credit government.

Text of Mr. Low's statement follows:

Actually what I said was that I am in favor of co-operatives and small businesses being treated alike, and that neither of them should be subjected to double taxation. At present the small business has to pay a tax on its profits and these are taxed again when they are distributed as income to shareholders. Apparently the purpose of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Mayerthorpe Man

Is Vice-President

Percheron Breeders

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—(CP)—W. J. Clark of Gananogue, Ont., last night was elected president of the Percheron Breeders' Association of Canada at the annual meeting.

L. O. Crockett, Mayerthorpe, Alta., was elected vice-president.

Prof. J. T. Sackville of Edmonton said in a paper given at the meeting there was prospects of a market for Percheron horses in Russia, France and Belgium.

Swede Declares

Berlin Won't Fall Easily as Believed

By JERJE GRANBERG

Swedish Newspaper Correspondent

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—I have just left Berlin, city of the doomed, where the fateful arrival of German army deserters helped spread creeping paralysis among the capital's 5,500,000 barricaded, bewildered and bomb-dulled inhabitants.

I got away to Sweden in an automobile which no amount of money in the world could buy, but two old suits, some socks, ties and two pounds of coffee turned the trick.

Maynard Says:

Alberta Passes Orders Enabling Home Building

Orders-in-council setting up the Alberta Housing Association Ltd., were passed by the provincial cabinet Thursday morning, it was announced by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general. The association will begin activity immediately.

The orders named Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs and minister of trade and industry, as chairman of the association's first board of directors. Others named by the government to the board are Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C.; W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry; J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer; H. J. Wilson, K.C., deputy attorney-general; and W. D. Stacey, superintendent of buildings, public works department.

TO BE APPOINTED

The government directors are to take office immediately, according to the order, while three other directors, one named by the city of Edmonton, one by Calgary, and one by other cities of the province, will take office upon appointment. All will continue in office until the first general meeting of shareholders, to be held within three months from today.

Major changes in the order signed as compared with the original plan include an increase in interest on loans to a maximum of 4 1/2 per cent. The previous figure was 4 per cent. Mr. Maynard explained that while the maximum set might never be used, it brought the interest charge in line with National Housing Act charges.

The orders give municipalities until April 1 to subscribe for shares in the association, and provision is contained for winding up of affairs in any city which took advantage of provisions of the building plan.

The association will have its head office at Edmonton, and will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000 divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each. The shares will be non-profit-bearing and shareholders will cast one vote for each share held.

CAN ISSUE DEBENTURES
The association will have power to issue debentures up to a total of \$2,000,000, bearing interest at 3 1/2 per cent. They will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, to be repayable over 20 years.

Power is given in the order for the association to apply for approval as a lending institution under terms of the National Housing Act, 1944.

The government is empowered to subscribe for 3,000 shares in the association and \$500,000 of debentures.

Earl Lloyd George Greatly Improved

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The condition of Earl Lloyd George, who has been seriously ill at his home in Northern Wales, had so improved last night that his physician said he probably would leave no further bulletins. The 82-year-old statesman sat up for a time yesterday in his room overlooking Cardigan Bay and was said to have had a "comfortable" day.

"Cloudy and Mild" Weather Forecast

Cloudy and mild weather is forecast for the Edmonton area Thursday, with the official prediction reading "Fair and continuing mild-becoming cloudy Friday afternoon."

Maximum temperature Wednesday was 36 and the minimum, 14 above. The overnight low was 24 and at 2 p.m. it was 36 above. Estimated high for today is 35. The low overnight is estimated at 20 above, and the high tomorrow, 40.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

DISCHARGED RCAF sergeant, stockroom and store experience, wanted employment. Apply (Heading 12—Male) (Wid.)

MAILED man, no children with hotel experience, wants to rent or manage hotel. Apply (Heading 12—Male) (Wid.)

ACREAGE 80 small (not wanted, with buildings, suitable for chicken and hog ranch, Edmonton, lights, water, will buy or rent. Apply (Heading 12—Female) (Wid.)

REMINGTON standard typewriter in excellent condition \$60. Apply (Heading 12—Articles for sale)

30 ACRES, 8 miles from Nelson, B.C., 3 acres hay, alfalfa, good barn and cabin. Postoffice and 2-room school. Cheap for cash to settle estate. Apply (Heading 12—B.C. Property)

FOR SALE: Farm, 100 acres clear land, house 21x14, barn 28x32, also granary and pig pen, 1/2 mile from C.P. station, Blouin, Sask. Apply (Heading 10—Farm for sale)

Deaths Recorded Today

Baron, Mrs. Mary Madeline. Brox, Mr. Jacob. Cumming, Mr. Andrew. Fanton, Mr. John. Grinton, Mrs. Bertha. Petrie, Mrs. Catherine. Revell, Mrs. Helen Murray.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Forest Fired by Westerners

Canadians Use Flame and Shell To Clean Out German Bulwark

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 22.—(CP)—A Canadian-made forest fire, compounded of the chemicals that go into flame-throwers and given explosive force by armor and fighter-plane support, swept into Moynland forest yesterday as western infantry drove the Germans from that wooded bulwark two miles northwest of Calcar.

In the shelter of those woods, which extend almost to Calcar, 250 German paratroopers had made a fight-to-the-death stand since Friday, aided by natural defenses and protected dugouts, although the Canadians managed to penetrate the northern edge last week, the Germans held them at bay in the toughest fighting faced by the Dominion troops since the 1st Canadian Army offensive started Feb. 8.

Wednesday, however, with fine weather permitting air support, the embattled westerners struck in the morning with flame-throwers. These Germans still stood after the starting fire and last of 1945 were pushed back toward Calcar.

OPPOSITION STICKY

Resistance was generally less than expected, although opposition was sticky for companies advancing against high ground on the left flank.

Fire from the flame-throwers, which burned out paratroopers who clung to the trenches, and bullets from tanks and Typhoons proved too much for the enemy.

Some were taken prisoner but more were killed because those who tried to retreat through the forest foundered into artillery fire and straggling from rocket-firing Typhoons while those who sought safety across open ground to the south ran into the crossfire from machine-guns of another western regiment.

Because of this advance and improvement elsewhere, the picture along the Canadian sector of the front this 22nd day of the offensive was brighter than Tuesday. A counter-attack launched Tuesday afternoon against Germans who penetrated Canadian positions along the road from Calcar to Goch, seven miles southwest of Calcar, regained lost ground and the Canadian line now is firm.

ENEMY ATTACKS

Indicative of the fierce opposition facing the Canadians, the enemy had been able to mount their counter-attacks, some with huge Tiger tanks, despite aerial pounding of his communications.

Meanwhile the Germans, who apparently decided to anchor the eastern end of their front on the line from Calcar to Uedem, 5 1/2 miles to the southeast, still have the advantage of high ground. They have fortified it, moreover, with some of their best troops and armor. But after 40 hours of counter-attacks with battle groups of two or three tanks and 40 to 50 men the place of their aggressive defense has slackened.

Confused fighting during the hours of darkness Monday night involving, on the Canadian side, central Canadian troops, gained the Germans some ground, since lost, but the enemy did not break the Canadian line.

NAZIS OVERRAN LINE

The Nazis overran the line in some places on the right flank and encircled a battalion headquarters which was relieved after many tense hours.

Under such conditions there were casualties on both sides. The Germans paid a high price in armor for their bold, unusual use of it at night, losing at least nine tanks and self-propelled guns, including two Tigers.

The maneuver of operating tanks at night was not new to the Canadians who used them last August during the British-Canadian attack which broke through the German defense lines screening the highway to Falaise in Normandy.

The first counter-attack came in against the right flank before the Canadians had time to consolidate properly.

SUCCESSION OF STABS

There was a succession of stabs along the line and throughout the night the Germans kept coming in again and again. Wireless communications were disrupted and the situation was decidedly tense and difficult as the enemy milled about with his armor.

The position of a company commanded by Maj. Ken MacIntyre of Windsor, Ont., was indicative of the confused fighting.

The left forward company of a right-flank battalion, they had been in their positions some time when they discovered a locked house within their lines. When they broke it open they found eight civilians and two German signallers who apparently had been observing every movement and messaging reports to German headquarters.

"We took the Germans prisoners and cut their lines but the damage was done and they had the place taped," Maj. MacIntyre said. "It proved to be the most awkward situation."

SHOT UP BY TANKS

Throughout Monday night this company had six or seven tanks shooting them up although they never actually launched a co-ordinated attack.

Despite this, he said, "we killed many Germans and held the position."

"The company was in this difficult spot all Monday night, all Tuesday and part of Tuesday night, even-



FUNNY BUSINESS—But there's already one burglar here, sir!

Berlin Will Not Fall as Easily As Imagined

Continued from Page One

other woman that her son and 17 comrades had arrived in Berlin from the front as deserters.

NOT ISOLATED CASE

Believing it to be an isolated case I did not give the matter much thought, but the same day a Nazi spokesman urged the population to report all deserters immediately. The severest punishment was threatened for anyone hiding them.

Berlin's fall may not come as fast as most persons seem to believe.

When the Russians face Berlin, they will find the suburbs and the city itself with tens of thousands of burrowers, must and ruins transforming them into fortresses. As far as the city stretches, fortifications block the streets and byways. When I drove from Berlin it took me 90 minutes to travel six miles because the burrowers are so thick it is difficult to pass them.

ARMY STAFFS GONE

High military staffs were evacuated from Berlin in haste last week and the capital is supposed to be declared a fortress soon. Whether the government will remain in Berlin is uncertain, but it seems improbable since all civilian life is to be placed under military authority.

The government was evacuated in part after the last heavy daylight raid Feb. 3. For some time it had been functioning only formally in the devastated, government quarter.

With the proclamation of Berlin as a fortress the last chance of escape to a future battlefield will be practically eliminated. Berlin simply can't be evacuated because there is no place to go and no means to travel.

ALL SPACE JAMMED

As I drove toward the Baltic coast the roads were crowded with endless caravans of refugees "pouring westward" from Pomerania to West Prussia, all moving westward. Every house in every village and every town was packed with refugees to the last corner.

Berlin's millions, therefore, must stay put in their ruins. Just the lack of transportation makes evacuation unthinkable. Despite the bombing, Berlin's population is bigger now than before.

A sniper whom the boys call "Chicago Kid" because Chicago is his home town, accounted for between 15 and 18 Germans before the sights of his rifle were shot off.

Scorchers-bearers, too, was special mention from the Major. A battalion farther east along the Goch-Calcar road had slightly more time to prepare positions against a counter-attack and held every trench, although there, too, the enemy achieved some infiltration which, however, was erased by local counter-measures.

DESTROY TWO TIGERS

It was this battalion which destroyed two Tiger tanks Tuesday night—some reports say three were put out of commission—blasting them with anti-tank guns. In addition, its scout platoon of about 20 men cut off one German force attempting still another counter-attack. Killed at least 25 and captured 50.

Soldiers along the Goch-Calcar road had an easier time of it yesterday for there was a decrease in enemy mortar and artillery fire. Overhead they were able to watch the impressive display of air support as tactical air force planes swooped behind trees to the northeast, rocketing and strafing the Germans opposing the western Canadians.

Weather

	22	23	24	25
Montreal	15	15	Regime	15
Toronto	15	15	Regime	15
North Bay	15	15	Regime	15
White River	15	15	Regime	15
Port Arthur	15	15	Regime	15
Thunder Bay	15	15	Regime	15
Windsor	15	15	Regime	15
London	15	15	Regime	15
The Pas	15	15	Regime	15
Edmonton	15	15	Regime	15

THE FORECASTS

Baskatong, Alberta and Peace River District—Fair, comparatively mild today and Friday.

First Session Of New House Gets Underway

Continued from Page One

Speech from the Throne outlining government intentions during the coming session and declared the Assembly officially opened.

Outstanding points in the Throne Speech included announcement a tax will be placed on free-hold mineral rights throughout the province, and that provision will be made in the Solicitation of Marriage Act for pre-marital blood tests for Alberta citizens.

MORE SCHOOL GRANTS

"Further material increases" in school grants were promised in the Throne address, as was legislation to set up a provincial home-building association which is to become operative this spring.

The Throne Speech forecast creation of a new department of economic affairs and promised a full-dress debate on refunding in which proposals to effect a "fair and equitable" refunding plan will be submitted.

AIDES TO HIS HONOR

Aides to His Honor for the opening were C. V. Dacre, his private secretary, and A. R. Gilles. Honorary aides were Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, VC, MC, officer commanding military district 13; Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, officer commanding Northwest Air Command; RCAF, Lt-Col. R. Walker, MC, ED, officer commanding the 2nd "R" Bn, The Royal Canadian Air Force; Col. W. F. W. Hancock, assistant commissioner, "K" Division, RCMP; Lt-Col. P. S. Warren, officer commanding University of Alberta contingent, CO TC, and Lt. W. C. L. Webster, acting commanding officer, HMCS Nepean.

NOTICE OF MOTION

Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC gave notice of motion following entry of the lieutenant-governor of a resolution which will appear on Friday's order paper for debate. The resolution aims at suspension of rules of the House in order to deal with legislation validating election of servicemen-members of the Legislature last January.

Two bills were brought in to the opening session, one by Premier Ernest Manning and a second by Mr. Maynard. The premier's bill, introduced on opening day according to long-standing traditions, is a bill to Amend the Public Utilities Act.

Mr. Maynard's bill is designed to validate the soldier-member election, and will declare Capt. J. Harper Browne, Edmonton, Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC, Calgary, and CPO L. D. Ward, Calgary, elected representatives of Albertans serving in the army, air force and navy respectively. The declaration is subject to recount procedure as outlined by order-in-council.

VALIDATING BILL

The government intends to proceed with the validating bill Friday with second reading, committee stage and third readings, in order that Royal Assent may be given Monday and the members may take their seats.

CPO Ward, who arrived in Edmonton Wednesday, was a spectator of opening ceremonies from the Speaker's gallery.

Wing Cmdr. Colborne is expected here Monday, according to advices received by Mr. Maynard. No word has been received from the army as to whereabouts of Capt. Browne, although it is understood he is on his way back to Edmonton from the Italian front. The government requested special leave for the servicemen-members immediately their election was confirmed.

While swearing-in of the Legislature's 51 regular members was conducted Thursday morning in the lieutenant-governor's office, the three servicemen-members will not be sworn until they have been declared elected. This cannot be done until election regulations have been validated by the Legislature.

Adjournment of the opening sitting was moved by Premier Ernest Manning. The House will open for regular session Friday at 3 p.m., when the motion to suspend rules of the Assembly will come up for debate.

U.S. Third Army Drives Forward In Saar Basin

Continued from Page One

diver bombers, rocket-firing typhoons and other planes struck in concert at German targets, mainly arterial lifelines to the front.

CANUCKS GO AHEAD

It was a bold stroke, designed to paralyze German rail traffic. That would be one of the main goals of any preparations for a big offensive.

At the northern end of the Allied offensive line, the Canadian First Army surged forward through the 12-mile corridor between the Moselle and Rhine rivers in the wake of a murderous RAF bombardment that ripped the enemy's communications and front line strongpoints to shreds.

Scottish infantrymen were out in front of the Canadian Army drive and slowly forcing elements of ten German divisions back from the Goch-Calcar defense line. The Scots wiped out the last organized resistance in Goch and fought their way to within little more than a mile northwest and southwest of Calcar.

SPECTACULAR GAINS

But the most spectacular advances were made on the southern end of the American Third Army front.

More than a score of German towns and villages to the American in the past 24 hours as Patton's tank and infantry columns chopped up isolated and disorganized enemy pockets in the triangle forced by the confluence of the Saar and the Moselle rivers.

The Americans cleared all of Saarburg lying on the west bank of the Saar river without important opposition and hurled the last Nazi rear-guard back across the river on an eight-mile front below that town.

On their left flank, armored spearheads pushed up to within about a mile southwest of Konz, where the Saar and Moselle join, and about five miles below the ancient city of Trier, one of the pivots of the German communications system in that area.

MAKE CROSSING

Hammering out advances of as much as eight miles, the Americans fanned out along the west bank of the Saar from Saarburg south to the Orscholz sector, and crossed the river in assault boats at an undisturbed point between the two towns.

North of Saarburg, the bulk of which was firmly in American hands by morning, "American armored and infantry forces overran all but a small corner of the Moselle-Saar triangle."

More than 600 Nazi captives were rounded up in the triangle yesterday, running the prisoner bag for the past five days to almost 8,000 men.

SWEEP UP TOWNS

Patton's troops also were on the move to the north, where towns after town in and behind the Siegfried line was falling into American hands. At some points the Germans were pulling out without a fight, at others they fought back fiercely with tanks and infantry.

Along the western face of the salient, the Americans advanced mile or more through the Siegfried pillboxes and captured the formidable Nazi strongholds of Vianden and Durburg. Field reports indicated the Germans were beginning to pull out of the flanked fortifications to escape envelopment, apparently trying to get back behind the Pruem river.

POUND NAZI LINES

Swarms of American fighter-bombers pounded the German forward positions all along the Third Army front yesterday, while medium bombers reached behind the lines to hammer the enemy's communications and supply bases.

The Germans opposing Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Canadian Army also took a terrific beating from 1,100 British fighter-bombers yesterday afternoon and the RAF's heavies followed through after nightfall with an 1,100 plane blow at Dortmund and Worms.

Crerar's tough Scots infantrymen still were battling a few German snipers inside Goch, but his main forces already were well beyond the town. The Highlanders drove more than two miles to the southwest to within two miles of Uedem, where the Germans were expected to make their next major stand.

REACH MOATED CASTLE

Another Scots column pushed south of Goch to a point about 1/4 miles north of Weeze, while on their western flank Crerar's troops fought up to the walls of a moated castle at Blijenbeek, where a strong force of Nazi paratroopers was holding out.

On the Canadian left flank Canadian troops fought from house to house through Moynland, two miles northwest of Calcar. Scottish infantrymen and armor, meanwhile, swung around the village and cleared a dense woods immediately to the south, while another spearhead hooked in behind Calcar from the southwest, approaching within little more than a mile of that town.

Front dispatches said scarcely a building was left standing in Calcar last night after the RAF bombing assault.

Between the Canadian First and American Third armies there were no major changes in the opposing battle lines, although German broadcasts continued to trumpet warnings of an imminent Allied offensive across the Roer River.

RESTORE CRYSTAL PALACE

LONDON.—(CP)—Crystal Palace, glass-domed auditorium in South London which was destroyed by fire several years ago, will be restored after the war at a cost of approximately \$4,500,000.

Charges City Failed To Save On Insurance

Continued from Page One

the principle of government insurance or inefficiency on the part of the government insurance office, and to discover, if possible, any other reason why the award was not given to the lowest bid, the insurance office made some inquiries to which Mayor Fry replied.

The insurance office was assured, in writing by Mayor Fry that, "The non-acceptance by the commissioners of the tender from your department, which was the lowest submitted, was not based on any disagreement with the principle of government insurance and does not suggest or imply any reflection upon the efficiency of your department."

None of the insurance companies to whom the award was given pay property or business taxes to the City of Edmonton. Neither does the government insurance office. The agents of the board and non-board companies who have offices in Edmonton do pay such taxes and so do the agents of the government insurance office.

PUBLIC UTILITY

Furthermore, since fire insurance placed through the government insurance office is a public utility, all licensed insurance agents, board or non-board, are entitled to sell its policies and to collect commissions thereon regardless of whether they may be forbidden by their head offices to do so.

The insurance office, therefore, was not satisfied with Mayor Fry's explanation, pertaining to this aspect and which stated, "I may say that for many years, the practice of the city has been to place its insurance contracts through local insurance firms carrying on business in the city and paying business and property taxes here."

"The tender from your department was duly received and considered but inasmuch as the amount of an annual business and property taxes paid to the city by local insurance firms is very substantial, the commissioners, notwithstanding the favorable bid from your department, did not feel justified in departing from the policy referred to."

The significance of these circumstances may cause the taxpayers some concern but there were also other circumstances about which they should be informed and to which no publicity has been given, namely:

The city commissioners have authority to award the city's fire insurance contracts. Tenders were called for 11 a.m., Dec. 22, 1944, and were opened on that date. The government insurance office learned almost immediately that agents of the board and non-board companies were informed at once of the amounts of the tenders, and before the award was made.

WROTE MAYOR

Subsequently, the government insurance office wrote to Mayor Fry in part as follows:

"We do not question the authority of the commissioners to award the contract, but we do object to the manner in which the same was handled, for when our tender was discussed with Commissioner Hodgson on December 22nd he was asked specifically whether or not all tenders submitted (including our own) would be considered. His answer was 'Definitely yes' and stated that the recommendation of the commissioners would be submitted to the City Council for their consideration. He did not state that the Commissioners had not the power to make the award but he inferred that in matters of this kind where tenders were submitted, they would be referred to the City Council for decision."

In view of the foregoing, it is difficult for us to understand why agents representing companies who tendered (other than our own) were aware of the nature of the tenders before the award was made.

Our understanding is that, after the information was given, then they, in turn, lobbied the various members of the council seeking their support in having the business remain with the same companies that had underwritten it heretofore, and it was due to this pressure by the agents that the award was made by the commissioners without referring same to the city council as stated would be done by Commissioner Hodgson.

"As previously intimated, it is not our intention to question the jurisdiction of the city commissioners, but we must admit we are at a loss to understand why they would not be interested in saving approximately \$13,000 for the taxpayers of the City of Edmonton."

WOULD RE-OPEN MATTER

May we suggest that, in the light of the foregoing, this matter be again reviewed by the commissioners and we are sure that if this is done, they will reverse their decision and award the business to our office."

Mayor Fry, to whom this letter was addressed, has been away from the city and consequently no reply has been received. He doubt the matter will receive his early attention and, possibly, it may be discussed at the next meeting of the City Council, but for the information of the public in general and the taxpayers of the City of Edmonton, the foregoing information is complete to date.

Mayor John W. Fry, who returned from Eastern Canada Thursday morning, stated that he had not read the statement issued Thursday by Hon. A. J. Cooke, provincial secretary, but would reply to it as soon as he had an opportunity to study it.

Thursday morning Mayor Fry was in conference with Dominion government officials concerning em-

People Jittery

Japs Now Concede War Situation "Really Grave"

By British United Press—Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Tokyo newspapers warned today that the war situation was "grave" and confirmed that the Japanese people were jittery over the American advance toward their homeland.

"To waver now means defeat," one newspaper said. "The war situation is really grave." The influential Asahi said in a dispatch quoted by radio Tokyo, "Britain and the United States at present are discussing an arrogant place for the disposal of Japan."

"The enemy's ultimate objective is to reduce Japan to the status tantamount to the obliteration of Japan from the earth. We must defend our glorious 3,000-year-old traditions."

Yomiuri Hochi said the Japanese people since the fall of Saipan "have become rather nervous, especially since air raids have had some effect in irritating their nerves."

"Now, indeed, is the time for the Japanese people to hold their ground and retrieve the situation," Yomiuri Hochi said. "With the landings on Iwo Jima, Japan is exposed to danger too."

Capture Kuschern

Soviet Army Battles For Neisse Crossing

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army battled to cross the Neisse river, last winter barrier before Berlin's Spree river, along a 60-mile front southeast of the capital today.

At the northern end of the attack front, Konev's army pushed along the west bank of the Oder river to its confluence with the Neisse only 49 miles southeast of Berlin. Kuschern, nestled at the junction of the two rivers, was captured.

The advance carried to within five miles of the first of the bridgeheads which the Germans said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army had driven across the Oder east of Berlin.

BY-PASS GUBEN

A thrust across the Neisse at Kuschern outflanked the key river fortress of Guben, seven miles to the south.

Other units battled through woods less than eight miles east of Guben.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Russians again have battered into Guben, German hinge-point on the Neisse 51 miles southeast of Berlin, a German military commentator reported today. Street fighting is going on in the town, he said.

Some 35 miles south of Guben, the First Army reached the Neisse along a four-mile stretch between Priebus, 54 miles northeast of Dresden, and 18 miles from the Saxony border, and Leipzig, 18 miles north of Goerlitz.

Front dispatches said Konev's vanguards also had reached the Neisse along a broad stretch of the east bank only a few miles north of Goerlitz, one of the main defence outposts of the Saxon capital of Dresden.

FRONT BLOW

More than 50 towns and villages were captured in the advance to the Neisse, which appeared to be setting the stage for a frontal attack as well as an outflanking thrust against Berlin.

Once Konev links up with Zhukov's bridgeheads east of Berlin, the Soviets probably will unleash a powerful frontal assault across the Oder toward the capital. The German radio said last night such an offensive appeared "imminent."

Northeast of Berlin, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army seized an 18-mile stretch of the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig railway and captured Nicponen, 35 miles south of Danzig, in advances of up to six miles through the Polish corridor.

Other Soviet forces reduced the enemy's East Prussian pocket southwest of Koenigsberg to 390 square miles.

Quebec's Fishing Industry Claimed Saved by Co-Op.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The co-operative movement was pictured yesterday before the Royal Commission investigating the taxation of co-operatives as the instrument which had saved the Quebec fishing industry from collapse that threatened in 1938 and made it possible for them to compete here with the Nova Scotia companies "which control the Montreal market."

A brief submitted to the five-man commission by the United Fishermen's Association of Quebec, Schaffhausen area near Lake Constance today, killing at least seven persons.

The attack, apparently aimed at a German railway line near the border, came at the same time that an American delegation under President Roosevelt's personal aide, Lauchlin Currie, was enroute to Schaffhausen to decorate the graves of Swiss nationals killed by American bombs last April.

FALL IN SWITZERLAND

British United Press dispatches from Zurich said Allied bombs fell on Swiss border villages in the emergency accommodation projects to be undertaken here. Also attending the meeting were City Commissioners John Hodgson and R. J. Gibb, Ald. S. Brown and Maj. W. C. Dewar, city architect.

It was intimated at the commissioners' office that a special meeting of city council would be held on Friday at which Mayor Fry will report on his recent visit to Ottawa, and outline the details of plans to be adopted to relieve the housing shortage here.

Marines Open New Offensive On Iwo Airport

Continued from Page One

was "a scene of indescribable wreckage—all of it ours."

A two-mile belt of the two beach northward from Mt. Suribachi was "a thick layer of debris" and the wrecked hulls of scores of boats signified the price the Marines paid to get ashore.

"Death is not a pretty sight, but it has taken possession of our beach," the correspondent wrote from Iwo. "Marines killed on the beach were buried under the sand as the tide came in. The miracle was that we were able to bury our troops at all during the two days of increasing shelling on this beach."

40,000 MARINES

With the arrival of elements of a third division on Iwo, the biggest marine force ever thrown into one operation—some 40,000—was slugging it out toe-to-toe with the fanatical Japanese defenders.

Nimitz's communique revealed that by 5:45 p.m., yesterday (Guam time) the Marine casualties ashore on Iwo had mounted to an estimated 385 killed and 4,160 wounded.

As of 8 a.m. yesterday, 3,650 Marines were killed, wounded or missing. (The figures indicate more than 900 casualties in one day).

Denies Stating Favors Tax on Co-Operatives

Continued from Page One

the inquiry which is now proceeding is to find excuses for extending this thoroughly unjust principle to co-operatives.

BASIS OF ATTACK

The attack on the co-operative movement by those who are advocating that they should be taxed on their trading profits is the result of the obsession—shared more strongly by the CCF advocates of state socialism than anybody—that all government revenue must be provided from taxation (including the form of deferred taxation we term borrowing).

The Social Credit stand on the whole question of taxation is well known. It is our contention that the federal government, as the executive directors of the vast undertaking of Canada Unlimited should be

Russ Magazine Scores Rumors On German Rule

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The magazine War and the Working Class characterized as a "myth" yesterday various reports in the foreign press that Russia planned to use captured German generals as the nucleus of a new German government.

Naming a number of foreign correspondents and writers who it said had contributed to a flood of "poisoned rumors," the magazine, which has come to be regarded as an authoritative reflector of official Soviet policy declared:

STRUCTURE OF LIES

"From nothing has been erected a structure of lies. It should be known that the Soviet Union, much more than any other country, has suffered from German aggression and has invested the greatest shares in the cause of Hitler's defeat and is anxious to obtain a solution of the German problem making revival of German aggression impossible."

"Participants in the collective creation of the myth (that Russia planned a provisional German government founded on the free German committee in Moscow and the union of German officers in the Soviet Union) found common ground in prejudice against the Soviet Union," the magazine charged.

"This is behind the readiness of George Axelsson, of the New York Times, Dorothy Thompson, Constantine Brown and other 'European experts' to imagine and spread all kinds of tales about Soviet policy and the readiness of many editors to publish these tales without a twinge of conscience."

"POISONED RUMOR"

The magazine applied the term "poisoned rumor" to a dispatch which it said had been written by Harold Callender of the New York Times Paris Bureau which quoted diplomatic circles as saying the Soviet Union was holding Field Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus, captured at Stalingrad, in reserve for a Soviet-sponsored puppet German government.

WRITER EXPLAINS REASON FOR REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, New York columnist, and the Baltimore Sun said last night that articles they wrote saying Russia planned a provisional German government founded on the free German committee in Moscow and the union of German officers in the Soviet Union were based on the committee's own statements.

Lee B. Wood, executive director of the New York World Telegram, one of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said:

"It is futile to make statements on publications of that kind."

The New York Times said it had no comment. The Washington Star also declined comment.

Miss Thompson said:

"You can tell 'War and the Working Class' for the fact that they should set around more. The source of detailed information regarding the union of German officers connected with the free German committee is the broadcast of the committee itself as sent to German troops and the German people."

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden informed the House of Commons yesterday that the question of establishing a provisional German government in the Russian-occupied section of Germany was not discussed at the Crimea conference.

His statement, in answer to a question, added that the committee from Yalta pointed out there was agreement between the Three Powers on common policies and plans "for the occupation and control of Germany."

Calgary Grills To Play Canmore

CALGARY, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Calgary Avenue Grills battled to a 3-3 deadlock with Drumheller Valley Juniors Tuesday night to take the two-game total-goal series and advance into the next round of the provincial hockey semi-finals.

The Grills, who won at Calgary 3-1, now play Canmore in a two-game total-goal series with the first game here Sunday. Cassidy, Spence and Hebbenton netted the Calgary goals while Fodor (2) and Lasconey garnered the Drumheller markers.

WILL-YUM.

2-22-45

It's like that—'Hey, mom . . . 'Sis' boy-friend just

Red . . . she won't need that aspirin for her headache!"



IT HAPPENS ON ICE—A shining star of the ice, Miss Betty Atkinson, will be seen in dazzling exhibitions at the "Ice Fantasy of 1945" produced by the Glenora Club. Miss Atkinson, the 21-year-old acrobatic artist, has blended eight years of baton twirling, 13 years of dancing experience and five years of skating to become one of the outstanding performers in the ice show at the Arena, March 1, 2 and 3. An added performance will be an adagio-duet by Miss Atkinson and Chuck Hain, who perform breath-taking numbers of new lifts, spins, jumps and spectacular cart wheeling. Mr. Hain, husband of the "Blonde Blitz", started out as an instructor for Miss Atkinson and through these last few years has developed the finest talent. Among others to be seen will be Murray Galbraith and Dorothy Goos. With some of Edmonton's talent and the professional talent of these Californian skaters, the revue is expected to be billed as the largest and most famous spectacle of its kind ever to be seen in Western Canada.

Speech From the Throne

Mr. Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly:

It is with pleasure that I welcome you to the first session of the tenth legislature of the province of Alberta.

We meet on this occasion under more hopeful world conditions. The military situation has materially improved. Recent developments on all fronts have been more favorable to the Allied Nations, and have given rise to the hope that we are approaching the concluding phase. The Allied Forces are on the offensive—a position that has not been reached without much sacrifice and suffering. Many homes have been saddened by the loss of loved ones. To all so bereaved my government tenders its sincerest sympathy.

BRING DISTINCTION

Recognition has been given Alberta men and women in the armed forces for outstanding valor. Their courage and devotion to duty have brought distinction to our province.

In order that active servicemen from this province, especially those serving overseas, may have an active voice in this Assembly, my government arranged during the past year for the election of three representatives from the armed forces. Legislation to validate this action will be submitted for your approval.

My government will continue to give its full support to the government of Canada in the national war effort, giving every possible co-operation and assistance at a level which will assure a greater measure of security to the farm population. The Dominion-provincial farm labor agreement will be renewed to provide a service to recruit, transport, and place upon farms such farm labor as may become available. To assist farmers in securing practical up-to-date information to be applied in the solution of their problems, the district agricultural service will be expanded. As a supplement to this service, it is proposed to set up in each enlarged municipality, an agricultural service board. Believing that the welfare of rural people is determined, to a large extent, by adequate knowledge of farming, my government proposes to expand the vocational training in agriculture given at the agricultural schools. New irrigation projects are being developed in Southern Alberta in co-operation with the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act in order that the waters available may be utilized in promoting more satisfactory returns from districts in Southern Alberta. Because of the geological structure of a large section of the Peace River area, it is

almost impossible to obtain suitable water for live stock from wells. To aid farmers in meeting this problem, my government is planning to give assistance for the construction of dams and dugouts in that district.

My government proposes to extend its program of full-time preventative health services, through the organization of additional health units during the coming year, providing personnel with the necessary training in public health work can be obtained.

Amendments to The solemnization of Marriage Act, under which provision will be made for pre-marital blood tests, will be submitted for your consideration. It is also proposed to introduce legislation giving authority to municipalities to require pasteurization of milk supplies, after having submitted a plebiscite on this matter to the residents.

My government is continuing the study of the health needs of the province, and the progressive development of a post-war public health program having as its objective the extension of existing health services and the organization of new health services with a view to making available throughout the province a complete preventative public health program. With the implementation of this program, Alberta will continue in its position of leadership in the field of public health in Canada.

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De Gaulle No "Spoilsport"

Texan Expects "A Little Sin" When France Gets Organized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Maury Maverick, foe of glibbedgeek and friend of plain talk, rose yesterday to defend France against the allegation of puritanism.

Mr. Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation and an avowed foe of long-winded language which he says is employed too often in Washington's official correspondence—he calls it "glibbedgeek"—has nothing against puritanism. He just objects to reports from Paris that France is "heading toward post-war puritan-like sobriety" when, he says, the damper on gallic fun is the result of real privation, cold and hunger.

He went on in an interview:

Red wine is scarce because of transportation and high cost, not because Gen. de Gaulle is a spoilsport. Red lights have been doused in many areas partly because medical inspection and other controls broke down after liberation, partly because the girls roused public ire by consorting with Germans.

When France gets organized, I think you can confidently expect a little sin," the Texan said.

national coal policy which will do full justice to this great Canadian resource with which Alberta has been particularly blessed. My government is preparing a comprehensive brief dealing with all important aspects of the coal industry for submission to the royal commission.

During this session you will be asked to consider legislation which will place a tax on freehold mineral rights throughout the province. It is hoped that by means of such legislation it will be possible for my government to collect revenue from a national resource which was alienated prior to the transfer of the natural resources in 1930.

UNEARNED INCREMENT

You will also be asked to consider a tax on unearned increment which accrues to a lessee when he assigns any government lease.

To extend the principle of the universal franchise to the smallest practicable unit in municipal administration, my government proposes to introduce necessary amending legislation.

Owing to the failure of lending institutions to make available loans within Alberta under the National Housing Act, my government has carried on negotiations with municipalities for the purpose of establishing a provincial Home Building Association, as a practical step towards meeting the housing needs within the province. Legislation relative to this proposal will be submitted for your consideration early in the session in order to enable the association to prepare for early spring operations.

In the sphere of labor legislation, my government will continue its policy of jealously safeguarding its rights and interests of both employers and employees, and in using all effective means to promote and maintain the highest possible standard of employer-employee relationships.

EFFECTIVE STEPS

Effective steps also will be taken to assure that Alberta will benefit to the greatest possible extent from post-war tourist trade.

My government proposes to pursue with unrelenting vigor its efforts to bring about those essential reforms in our monetary system which are fundamental to a satisfactory post-war economy, and

SET UP BOARD

Under legislation approved at the last session an apprenticeship board has been established for the purpose of promoting and fostering plans for training youth of the province. Special attention will be given to such training as may be required in establishing in satisfactory industrial occupations, re-

My government intends to assist and co-operate with air transportation companies by providing landing strips, particularly in outlying districts in Northern Alberta where air travel is most hazardous.

My government has made arrangements for the construction of a pilot separation plant, for the purpose of establishing the economic feasibility of extracting oil and asphalt from the McMurray oil sands, and to enable the Alberta Research Council to prosecute vigorously its endeavors to still further improve the known processes of commercial extraction.

In view of the important place coal mining occupies in the economic life of Alberta, my government views with satisfaction the establishment of the royal commission on coal. It is to be hoped that its investigations and recommendations will result in a na-

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Canadian Donations Worth \$33,743,000

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Last year free gifts and donations sent by Canadians to their friends in other countries had an aggregate declared value of \$33,743,000, nearly half of which—\$16,032,000—was consigned to Switzerland, presumably representing gifts and donations for Canadian prisoners of war in Germany, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

To a secure and adequate standard of living for all our people. To enable the citizens of Alberta to obtain an ever-increasing measure of control over their own credit resources, and progressively to free themselves from dependence upon financial institutions whose policies are determined and controlled from sources outside the province, my government proposes to further extend the services of the provincial treasury branches in keeping with the growing public demand for these facilities.

My government has continued its efforts to work out a satisfactory program for the refunding and ultimate retirement of the public debt of the province, in a manner fair and equitable both to the bondholders and to the citizens of the province generally. During this session you will be asked to consider proposals designed to bring this matter to a successful conclusion.

The public accounts for the last fiscal year will be laid before you and the estimates for the ensuing year will be presented for your consideration and approval. I leave you now to the business of the session in the full confidence that your deliberations, under Divine Guidance, will be in the best interests of the province.

Moscow Canucks Are U.S. Citizens

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Two Canadian prisoners of war reported to have reached Moscow have been identified as American citizens serving in the Canadian army, defense headquarters announced yesterday.

They are Pte. Wilfred Bolduc of Waterville, Me., and Pte. Daniel Lincoln Conley, native of Winnipeg, whose next-of-kin is a brother in the United States army.

Both escaped from a prison camp near Stargard Jan. 29 last and made their way through Poland to Lublin and then by train to Moscow where they reached the United States attaché who turned them over to the Canadian military attaché.

Defense headquarters said early repatriation of the men is being arranged.

It had been reported from Moscow earlier that a number of Canadians had arrived there with Americans after being freed from German prison camps by the Red army. The defense department said Tuesday official word had been received here of only two.

Yanks Building Up China's War Power

CHUNGKING, Feb. 22.—(Reuters)—American military authorities in China are engaged in the largest military and educational program of its kind in the world, aimed at increasing the combat efficiency of Chinese troops, it was disclosed yesterday. All ranks of the Chinese army have the opportunity to learn American military methods in six training schools.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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New Source of Supply

Edmonton people and city officials will
be interested in the news that a Montreal
firm is going into the business of building
transit type city and interurban buses, and
also trackless trolley coaches.

It isn't all a matter of sentiment, nor of
"keeping the money in Canada". There is
also the consideration that Canadian-built
carriers are likely to be built with accurate
information of Canadian weather and road
conditions and close concern for popular
preference as to appearance and style.

Edmonton is committed to the gradual
replacement of street cars by trolley and
gas-driven buses. If the population con-
tinues to grow as it now is growing the city
will be in the market for a goodly number
of these during the next few years. It
could do with a few more now at the rush
hours. If the orders can be filled in Canada
there may be less delay than when the
vehicles have to be imported.

Delivering the Goods

It is gratifying to learn that Canadian
war production has reached a new all-time
peak, with "the output of shells, guns,
small arms and other equipment rising
rapidly".

Gratifying because that is at it should
be. The war in Europe isn't over, and so far
as Canada is concerned the war in the
Pacific hasn't started. It will be time to
slow down output of these vital tools when
our forces in Europe no longer need them.
The tapering off can be done while Japan
is being finished, since Canada is not ex-
pected to play as large a part in that
theatre.

Credit should go alike to those engaged in
our war plants and to those who decide
beforehand how much production is re-
quired and what particular kinds of equip-
ment should get priority.

Nor can there be very much the matter
with our industrial man power policy or its
application when the war plants are turn-
ing out more of these weapons than they
ever did before, with the output figures
"rising rapidly".

Rather Piffing

Members of the British parliament, and
British newspapers, are entirely within
their democratic rights when they refuse
to approve Russia's action in annexing
Polish territory. If they feel that way they
are entitled to say so.

But when they criticize Churchill—and
inferentially Roosevelt—because Russia
proposes to do this—that is something
quite different. Just how could the Prime
Minister and the President prevent Russia
doing so?

Is it the idea of the critics that the two
should have broken up the Yalta confer-
ence over this question, and taken chances
on Russia continuing to fight the Nazis?
Or do they want Britain and the United
States to take on Russia when Germany
has been knocked out?

This is a time for realism, if there ever
was such a time. Blaming Churchill and
Roosevelt for what they can't help even
if they want to doesn't make sense. And on
the explosive subject of Poland's eastern
boundary it certainly does not make for the
Allied unity without which we might still
lose the war.

They'll Remember It

For a campaign that in the early stages
was marked by only guerrilla tactics on the
part of the enemy, the struggle for Luzon
has become bitter and costly, even judged
by the standard set in Leyte. Japanese casu-
alties were placed at 100,000 at the begin-
ning of this week, the great majority hav-
ing occurred in the fighting around Manila
Bay.

Yamashita's failure to offer battle
sooner suggests that the ground was not
to his liking. In other words, that Mac-
Arthur picked a landing place where the
enemy could not effectively interfere, and
so got his whole army and equipment
ashore and arranged before the battle
opened.

The fighting in Manila, on Bataan and
Corregidor has been fierce, as it has been
on Iwo-Jima, half-way between Manila and
Tokyo, and was on Leyte. The Japs appar-
ently are more ready to die to defend their
country against invasion than they were to
stage suicide stands when Koiso was ad-
monishing them to hold onto the invaded
islands to the south.

If the Battle of Japan is going to be
tough, as seems certain, there will be less
likelihood that the war party can ever
again get the upper hand and lead the
Nips down the road to death and destruc-
tion with fairy tales about their invincibil-
ity. When the affair is over the hoi polloi
will know they have been beaten when they
started with the odds on their side.

That ought to be a guarantee of their
future behavior.

These Deserve Priority

The Belgian government was forced to
resign—by discontent because it has been
unable to supply food, fuel and other nec-
essaries to the destitute population. Wash-
ington reports that relations between
France and the United States have been
badly strained because expected food sup-
plies have not been reaching French ports.
In Italy and in the Balkans destitution is
similarly widespread, and there also, are
mutterings because relief has not been
forthcoming as quickly and in as large
measure as hoped for.

Throughout all these countries the
promise of liberation was interpreted to
mean liberation from hunger as well as
from tyranny. And the Allies are being
blamed because the food supplies have not
arrived. It has been officially explained that
lack of ships is the direct and only reason
why they have not arrived, but explana-
tions do not fill empty stomachs and hun-
gry people are not good listeners.

Ships still being scarce and war traffic
demands growing rather than diminishing,
there is not much prospect that the con-
tinental-wide civilian food problem can be
even substantially eased except over a
period of months. There is no probability
at all that it can be solved until new crops
are grown in the distressed countries
themselves.

There does not seem to be anything the
Allies can do immediately to improve the
situation. They have the food supplies, but
these are overseas and there is no way to
get them to the hunger areas in Europe.
For the time they will have to look for
criticism—perhaps more criticism than
thanks—from the liberated peoples.

One thing these should be told; that
when the Nazis surrender it will be to the
victor countries—not to the Reich—that
food supplies will move first.

Credit General Patton with a timely bit
of team-play. The Canadian 1st Army end-
nured halted by mud and a concentration of
enemy troops, Patton's 3rd American Army
crashed into the middle of the Siegfried
line in an attack which obviously calls for
the switching of some Nazi divisions to
that sector in a hurry.

Perhaps it was not militarily important,
but in every country but two people will
get peculiar satisfaction from the news that
Allied planes bombed Berchtesgaden. The
airmen whose singular privilege it was to
pelt explosives at the Hitler hide-out are
to be congratulated—and envied.

It may or may not signify much that
the Canadians around Goch gathered in a
thousand prisoners in a day and the Amer-
ican 3rd Army collected 4,500 in their
drive farther down the line. But there is no
doubt about the significance that the
prisoners are a "sorry lot"—recruits from
work battalions, First World War veter-
ans, some cripples. Either Von Rundstedt
is running short of first quality men or he
is saving his best troops for harder fight-
ing yet to come.

A mob took the collaborationist mayor
of a French city out of jail and lynched
him. One of Hitler's stalwarts in Austria
was assassinated. Such items come in the
despatches day by day from liberated and
border-line areas. They do not make
pleasant reading, for they reflect the
breakdown of law. But they are the inevi-
table reactions from Nazi tyranny. So far
as reported, these have been far fewer than
might have been expected.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The plans for the new Roman Catholic hospital
to be erected on the block lying between Tenth
and Eleventh streets and Jasper and Victoria
avenues have arrived, the brick and stone have been
contracted for, and work will be pushed early in the
spring.

There is increased political activity at Ottawa
and no preparations for a session of parliament.
This is taken to foreshadow a general election.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Paris.—The North Sea commission, it is semi-
officially stated, had turned down Great Britain's
claims. The report makes no comment on the al-
leged presence of Japanese torpedo-boats but says
the Russians had a right to fire if they thought they
were in danger.

London.—Rumors are current that Kuropatkin
has been outflanked by the Japanese and forced to
retire.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg.—Sir William Mackenzie said the
CNRT will run its first train across the continent in
June or July.

London.—British and French fleets have bom-
barded the forts along the Dardanelles.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Washington.—Secretary Weeks of the war de-
partment heard objections raised by the Govern-
ment of Canada against the diversion of water from
Lake Michigan into the Chicago drainage canal.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Tucson, Ariz.—Former President Hoover urges
the re-establishment of the gold standard to "re-
store confidence in the currency" of the country.

Paris.—France's navy construction program,
aimed to keep pace with that of Italy, will cost
\$65,000,000.

"Punch" Dickens expressed the opinion that Ak-
lavik would be the terminus of any air mail and
passenger line connecting Canada and Asia.

London, Ont.—Police are still looking for the
third party wanted in connection with the kidnap-
ing of John S. Labatt last August.

Regina.—Members of the Saskatchewan legisla-
ture topped \$200 off their seasonal indemnities in
the interest of financial equilibrium.

Today's Text

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to
love one another.—1 John 4:11.

How pleasant is Saturday night.
When I've tried all the week to be good,
Not spoken a word that had.

And obliged every one that I could.
—Nancy Dennis Sproul.

Thoughts on Crimea Conference

International Problems Only Beginning to View

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Sharing the universal belief that
the Crimea conference resulted in
strengthening relations between the
Big Three on which the future
peace depends, we must also admit
that our problems are not over, but
are, in fact, only beginning.

The agreement does not clear up
the future of Ger-
many. We still
do not know what
there will be
a single German
state or several.
The agreement
actually covers
only measures to
be taken during
the occupation—
total disarmament,
break-up of the
German general
staff, bringing all
war criminals to
justice and swift
punishment, wiping
out all Nazi laws and
institutions, and
purging of Nazi
and militarist
influence over all
political, economic
and cultural institu-
tions, and exacting
reparations in
kind.

Under these terms the union of
German officers in Moscow is by-
passed. Von Seydlitz and Paulus
have been calling for a "strong de-
mocratic Germany with a reorgan-
ized democratic army to protect the
country against a revival of Nazi-
ism." This is incompatible with
total and permanent disarmament,
and one is led to wonder whether
Stalin did not organize it as a
weapon to hold over the heads of the
Western Allies.

But total disarmament will be all
but impossible without a collaborat-
ing German government. The Nazis
have certainly provided hiding
places for weapons and ammunition
and their tactic will be to keep up
continual ferment with a view to
fostering divisions between the Al-
lies during the occupation.

The question of what constitutes
a war criminal or "Nazi influence"
will be much harder to agree on
than it seems at first glance. And
there is already considerable di-

vergence of view on what consti-
tutes "just and swift" punishment.
One misses in the Crimea text de-
finitions of anything. If purposes
are at variance, definitions of
"Naziism" and "war criminal" will
also vary. In fact, the commission
of war crimes in London in which,
I believe, the Russians are not even
represented, has all but broken up
over this matter of definition.

If reports from Romania are cor-
rect, the Russians have held every
German-speaking Romanian citi-
zen as a Nazi, and have deported
them to the Soviet Union. The So-
viet press is conducting a campaign
against the Romanian peasant lead-
er Maniu, calling him "Fascist"
which can only mean that every
concept differing from that of the
Russian occupying authorities is
branded "Fascist"—as American
Liberals are branded "Communist".
Again, if reports are correct, Pol-
ish underground members, who
have fought the Germans through-
out the war, are being prosecuted
by the Lublin government as "Fas-
cist." (And Mr. Churchill prosec-
utes ELAS Greeks as "Trotskyists.")

Reports from Aachen indicate
that American authorities are com-
pletely at loss. Saturday's press
carried an interview granted by Lt.-
Col. Joseph L. Candy of the Sev-
en Army to correspondents. He
announced the intention of his oc-
cupying authorities to throw out of
office all burgomasters in towns of
over 100,000 population, along with
Nazis who were members of the
party prior to 1933. By implication
later Nazis are all right.

The case of one Otto Meyer as
reported by Sydney Gruson in the
New York Times is revealing.
Meyer, claiming to be pro-Ameri-
can and anti-Nazi was accepted by
our authorities and used for secret
missions, receiving a pass to move
freely within the occupied area.
Denunciations of other Germans
forced our authorities to open a
trial. Men appeared who had been
thrown into concentration camps by
Meyer, and it was revealed that he
had been the local Nazi leader since
1928, had headed a gang of thugs
and murderers who terrorized the
whole area, and that under Hitler's
rule he had become a millionaire
through party connections. But
what was the charge against him?
Merely that he had misinformed

the materialistic type of educa-
tion which Catholic colleges have
long frowned upon.

Doctors and lawyers saw in his
scheme an infringement upon their
professional status for Pere Le-
vesque planned to give his pupils
a smattering of law and medicine,
as they bore on the general plan of
his course. Both sources of opposi-
tion advanced the argument that
in any event such training would
be useless and impractical in Que-
bec, and its graduates would, in all
likelihood, starve to death. Father
Levesque's answer was: "It is
when we have difficulties that we
have occasion to test our abilities,"
he said.

Faced with these obstacles, Pere
Levesque turned to his other dream
—the council of co-operation. He
called a conference of both Catholic
and non-Catholic co-ops in Laval.
He had already acquired the ap-
proval of the cardinal. At the meet-
ing three things happened: the co-
ops, relinquishing their mutual an-
tagonisms in the light of common
interest, formed a central council,
made Pere Levesque its first presi-
dent, and learned that the new
school of social sciences which he
planned to form would instruct its
pupils in the history and organiza-
tion of co-operatives and the law
surrounding them.

All these forces, working through
the remarkable intellectual catalyst
that is George-Henri Levesque, pro-
duced spectacular results. When
the first group of graduates emerged
from the new school, clutching
their parchments in their hands
and wondering if they would not
be done to death by doctors or
lawyers or priests, the co-operatives
were waiting at the gate to "nap"
them up like hot buns and place
them in good jobs. The next year
opposition to the school melted
away before the queues of regis-
trants lined up outside Pere Le-
vesque's office.

A year ago the school became a
faculty with Pere Levesque as its
dean. It is housed in an old build-
ing on the campus which has been
completely renovated by business
firms in Quebec who had faith
enough in the project to help the
persuasive Dominican overcome a
shortage of funds. The more
academically minded of its gradu-
ates are absorbed into a new re-
search department which has
already begun to study the dis-
tinctive problems of the French-
Canadian community. Adult educa-
tion has been started through an

A very green couple from the
deep country were on their honeymoon.
A town friend had recom-
mended a London restaurant where
shellfish were a specialty.

"Oh," said the bride, after scan-
ning the menu. "I think I'll have
a dozen lobsters!"

"Lobsters, madam?" echoed the
waiter. "Do you mean that?"

"Of course she means lobsters!"
The groom gave the waiter a severe
look. "And you may bring me a
dozen, too."

In due course the waiter ap-
peared staggering under two trays
piled high with the red shellfish.
He placed a dozen in front of the
girl and a dozen in front of the
man.

The young husband looked at
them aghast. So did the bride. She
was the first to recover her speech.
"Don't you think, dearest," she
said, "that maybe it was oysters
Harold told us to get?"

the Americans. For that he was
sentenced to ten years in jail and
10,000 marks fine.

Now, if this is going to be our in-
terpretation of Nazi crimes, then
all the Nazi criminals will move
into the area occupied by Ameri-
cans. What we have actually done
to this Nazi criminal is save his
life from the wrath of the Germans
he has tortured.

Throughout the Aachen area
minor officials are still Nazis and
repper officials are opportunists,
according to other reporters from
the area. Nowhere have we bestow-
ed office upon men with a clean
anti-Nazi record, as indicated, for
instance, by a concentration camp
career.

No understandable definitions
can be made until it is clear what
the Allies, separately or together,
are working for as an ultimate
German solution.

It is my belief that the Russians,
in occupying their part of Germany,
will know what they are working
for, while the western Allies will
be extremely vague about it. In a
future column I would like to sug-
gest how this divergence is likely
to work out.

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But when it comes to what the
bill of lading refers to as my
"household effects," the story be-
comes more involved. The United
States embassy at Ottawa, in re-
sponse to my inquiry, lightly told
me there would be no trouble
about taking my furniture and auto-
mobile. This is one of those diplo-
matic remarks which is more rela-
tive than precise. I see from the
papers before me that my effects
entered the U.S.A. at Rouse's Point,
N.Y., on entry permit LIT. 630. Inci-
dental intelligence picked up in
passing shows that they travelled
in railway car CP296748, on waybill
21151. Touring certificate No. 840-
305 permits me to drive my car in
the United States for six months,
and the U.S. embassy in Ottawa
notwithstanding, I must either re-
new the permit or pay duty then,
or expect a call from the FBI.

Entry bond No. 7551 for \$1,000,
for which I paid \$2, reassures the
U.S. customs that I will not attempt
to defraud them of their just duty.
I seem to have made history at the
Georgetown customs house in
Washington where the customs
men found a bottle of Old Smug-
gler whisky among my effects, pre-
served in order to toast the coming
victory, and they charged me \$3.50
duty on my wife's home preserves
which have now assumed added
value in my eyes. It cost me \$37.56
to hire a customs broker and pay
odds and ends of customs charges.

This and much more goes to
prove that the well-known unde-
fended frontier is unguarded only
if one speaks of military defences.
Speak of the red tape of civilian
bureaucracy, from the Canadian
foreign exchange control board,
labor department and so on, to the
United States department of jus-
tice, state, treasury and customs,
and you find that freedom of pas-
sage is hedged about by dozens of
regulations. The Canadian-Ameri-
can frontier is no model of neigh-
borly relations. It is crowded with
bureaucracy and suspicion, on both
sides. The world requires a fifth
freedom—of crossing frontiers. Ob-
viously one credential is all that
anyone would need in a sensible
world.

But every country relies only on
its own regulations, the United
States no less than others. I have
been pretty well ticketed by the
American bureaucracy. I hold
alien registration card No. 7740464.
Alien record No. 784355 proves that
I was admitted to the United States
No. 770, bearing my photograph,
is my non-immigrant's visa in the
United States. My fingerprints are
now on record with the State De-
partment and with the U.S. Treas-
ury Department. All these things
look some time to arrange, consum-
ing \$100 of my own time, and added
\$500 to the U.S. national debt, which
is my estimate of the time consum-
ed of various U.S. officials.

Those are the words of a man
whose work is just beginning.
Where it will all lead—what
changes it will bring in our Cana-
dian national personality—no one,
not even Pere Levesque, can say.
But one thing is certain—something
important is happening in old
Laval.

They will turn him away. He
can sell papers, or apples, on the
streets, found a political party, open
a restaurant or run a street car, but
he cannot practise optometry in
Manitoba.

Or take a field where more are
involved—in the hockey cartel.
Here is an actual case, from a re-
lative of ours who, in a moment of
weakness, got involved with a
hockey team. The boy's name is
Gordon Howe, a native of Saskat-
oon. He is going on 17 and is a
hockey player of what experts call
"promise." Last fall, on the advice
of his father, he tried out with the
Detroit team and missed. Again,
on the advice of his father, he de-
cided to stay in Galt and play
hockey there. His first intention
appears to have been to go to
school but he got a war plant job
instead. Selective service promptly
froze him in his job, thus prevent-
ing his return to Saskatoon.

But before he could pull on his
skates, the Ontario branch of the
hockey cartel had to get him trans-
ferred from the Saskatchewan
branch. The latter refused to con-
cur, so young Mr. Howe has spent
this winter watching hockey games.
The decision of the Saskatchewan
branch is based upon the loftiest of
moral reasons. It is protecting this
boy from the bad advice of his
father. In short, it is musing in on
the right of a father to advise his
son on his career.

No one will waste any tears upon
I've planted there."

Consider the case of a young lawyer
from Saskatchewan or Manitoba.
He has passed his bar exams com-
maude. He has obtained a shingle
and hung it out in some prairie
town. But the yearning to live in
Vancouver takes over his soul and
he moves to the coast to practice
his profession. There, he will dis-
cover that the law society looks
with a hostile eye upon immigrants
from outside the province. Accord-
ing to a prominent Winnipeg law-
yer, unless the immigrant can
plunk down \$2,500 on the desk of
the society treasurer he will not be
admitted to the society and cannot
practise law in British Columbia.

Or suppose the young man has a
special genius for optics. After
graduating from the University of
Alberta he goes to Toronto and
takes a post-graduate course in
optometry. He too graduates com-
maude and then decides Manitoba
is the place for him. But he cannot
set a single spectacle in Manitoba
until he has served a full year's
apprenticeship in the shop of a li-
censed optometrist. And if the op-
tometrists decide they have a suf-
ficient stock of apprentices in train-



SIDE GLANCES—"It's Dad, and he says to put two shovels
of coal in the furnace—the man he's bringing to dinner must
be more important than we are!"

Borders Strewn With Red Tape

By B. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON.—In moving from
one country to another, one learns
the lesson that Wendell Willkie's
"One World" exists only as a fic-
tion, a vision perhaps of things to
come but not a current reality.
Even the border between Canada
and the United States, the famous
unguarded frontier esteemed as an
example to the world of neighbor-
liness, is strewn with barriers and
tangled with red tape. The travel-
ler must clear hurdles devised by
narrow-minded bureaucracy, and
run the gauntlet of stifling regula-
tions invented by politicians. If
this frontier of the 49th Parallel
is really free, as men have come to
think, then heaven help the rest of
the world.

My case history cannot be regard-
ed as exceptional. A Canadian
citizen, my record is moderately
good. I once paid a parking fine in
Ottawa, and was lectured by a
policeman in Winnipeg for ignoring
a stop sign. I am in good standing
with the income tax office, the Par-
liamentary Press Gallery and the
Rideau Club in Ottawa. I kept my
national registration card in good
order and surrendered it to the de-
partment of labor on leaving.

I travel on Canadian passport
No. 34706, and labor exit permit
No. 52099. My unemployment in-
surance number is ZF-522337. My
Ottawa RCMP pass is No. 2065,
admitting me to any public build-
ing, by order of Commissioner S.
F. Wood. Ontario motor vehicle
license No. 285362 discloses that
I own an automobile with license
2M329. Operator's license No. 431-
485 reveals that I am allowed to
drive it, and there are no convictions
registered against me. The foreign
exchange control board issued Form
H 2-5-142 to authorize me to take
\$400 out of Canada.

I hold Canadian war correspond-
ent card No. 4 for the South Pacific,
and held pass No. 53 at the last
Quebec conference. No. E90 at the
last UNRRA conference, and No.
B40 at the Chicago civil aviation
conference. If necessary, I could
go back further to other creden-
tials. I spent the best part of a
week getting purely Canadian offi-
cial details arranged in Ottawa be-
fore leaving.

But every country relies only on
its own regulations, the United
States no less than others. I have
been pretty well ticketed by the
American bureaucracy. I hold
alien registration card No. 7740464.
Alien record No. 784355 proves that
I was admitted to the United States
No. 770, bearing my photograph,
is my non-immigrant's visa in the
United States. My fingerprints are
now on record with the State De-
partment and with the U.S. Treas-
ury Department. All these things
look some time to arrange, consum-
ing \$100 of my own time, and added
\$500 to the U.S. national debt, which
is my estimate of the time consum-
ed of various U.S. officials.

Those are the words of a man
whose work is just beginning.
Where it will all lead—what
changes it will bring in our Cana-
dian national personality—no one,
not even Pere Levesque, can say.
But one thing is certain—something
important is happening in old
Laval.

They will turn him away. He
can sell papers, or apples, on the
streets, found a political party, open
a restaurant or run a street car, but
he cannot practise optometry in
Manitoba.

Or take a field where more are
involved—in the hockey cartel.
Here is an actual case, from a re-
lative of ours who, in a moment of
weakness, got involved with a
hockey team. The boy's name is
Gordon Howe, a native of Saskat-
oon. He is going on 17 and is a
hockey player of what experts call
"promise." Last fall, on the advice
of his father, he tried out with the
Detroit team and missed. Again,
on the advice of his father, he de-
cided to stay in Galt and play
hockey there. His first intention
appears to have been to go to
school but he got a war plant job
instead. Selective service promptly
froze him in his job, thus prevent-
ing his return to Saskatoon.

But before he could pull on his
skates, the Ontario branch of the
hockey cartel had to get him trans-
ferred from the Saskatchewan
branch. The latter refused to con-
cur, so young Mr. Howe has spent
this winter watching hockey games.
The decision of the Saskatchewan
branch is based upon the loftiest of
moral reasons

Official List Of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-795)

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION

Kobay, Frank P. Lt. Toronto.
MacDonald, Donald, Capt. Ottawa.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Greathed, A. J. Major, Weston, Ont.

WOUNDED

Firth, Austin P. Lt. Vancouver.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

George, Robert, Capt. Mrs. Daisy
George (mother), Brooks, Alta.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Taylor, Bruce Smith, Capt. Quebec.

INJURED REMAINING ON DUTY

Stanton, Thomas A. Capt. Toronto.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Lachance, A. Pte. Sherbrooke, Que.

MISSING—PRESUMED KILLED

Hanson, A. W. Pte. Woodstock, N.B.

KILLED IN ACTION

Johnston, Henry G. Tpr. M6053, Mrs.
Amelia A. Johnston (wife), Grimshaw, Alta.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Turtile, Thomas F. Pte. Toronto.

DIED OF INJURIES

Godin, R. Pte. Grand-Mere, Que.

DIED

Konachuk, Reynold D. Tpr. Trail, B.C.

Saunders, Alfred, L-Cpl. West Ewell,
Surrey, England.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

Denton, Harry E. Gnr. M100587,
Colonel Denton (father), R.R. No. 1,
Gwynne, Alta.

DIED (BROWNED)

Clark, Cecil S. Tpr. Carman, Man.

Patterson, R. J. Cpl. Rosetown, Sask.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Glass, G. W. Pte. Bracebridge, Ont.

Green, V. M. Pte. Tillamook, Ont.

Bricault, J. P. Pte. Cowansville, Que.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Jennings, Edward G. Sgt. Toronto.

Grady, Walter Louis, Pte. Toronto.

Cree, J. T. Pte. Beauharnois, Que.

Kares, T. L-Cpl. St. Catharines, Ont.

Cote, L. Pte. Pte. Waterloo, Que.

Colewell, P. J. Pte. St. Stephen, N.B.

Kruger, Emil, Pte. Bathlow, Sask.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

McWhirter, L. M. Gnr. Pte. Ontario.

Malakymchuk, Steve, Pte. Winnipeg.

Deroche, S. J. Cpl. Sunny Brae, N.B.

Chartrand, A. J. Pte. Camperville,
Man.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED SAFE

Mason, S. J. Cpl. Outremont, Que.

MacDonald, J. W. Pte. Westville, N.S.

Melanson, D. W. Pte. River Herbert,
N.S.

WOUNDED

Carson, R. E. Tpr. Long Branch, Ont.

Fillinger, F. W. Tpr. Vancouver.

Heffron, G. Tpr. Thornton, Ont.

Scott, Alexander C. Tpr. Dutton, Ont.

Blackmore, Roy J. J. Pte. Plattville,
Ont.

Armitage, W. H. Pte. Sturgeon Falls,
Ont.

Gorman, H. W. L-Cpl. Hamilton, Ont.

Balfour, A. J. Pte. Smith's Falls, Ont.

Legros, Eddie, Pte. Hull, Que.

Porter, H. A. Pte. Waterloo, Que.

Seallie, R. M. Pte. Sherbrooke, Que.

McAubin, J. A. Pte. Montreal.

Orden, J. E. Pte. Yarmouth, N.S.

Robson, N. Pte. Pte. Mississippi, Ont.

Lang, J. C. Sgt. Niagara Falls, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Carroll, W. F. L-Cpl. Brampton, Ont.

Corbett, Aubrey Allan, Tpr. Toronto.

Thomson, L. M. Sgt. Markham, Ont.

Drishan, C. W. Pte. Summerside,
P.E.I.

Groves, George M. Pte. Truro, N.S.

Hardy, A. A. Pte. Clyde River, N.S.

Robb, Charles A. Pte. Woodville, N.S.

Bussey, B. Pte. Ingonish, N.S.

Compe, Leo P. Pte. Halifax.

Isabelle, Roy Charles, Pte. Toronto.

McKeen, W. A. Pte. Newcastle, N.B.

MacLean, W. L. Pte. Chatham, N.B.

Utherland, Ian Graham, Cpl. Toronto.

Manley, A. H. Pte. Woodville, N.S.

Brunt, Ray Joseph, Pte. Vancouver.

Clarke, Thomas G. Pte. Vancouver.

LawKrele, A. Pte. Vancouver.

Reddington, T. J. Pte. Vancouver.

Webber, William R. Cpl. Vancouver.

Keil, Robert, Pte. M31108, Mrs. Susan
Keil (mother), 213 10th St.,
N.E. Calgary.

Millar, Sinclair G. Pte. M5640,
George S. Millar (father), 10337 115
St., Edmonton.

Johnston, Edward G. Cpl. Toronto.

WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

McDevitt, J. G. L-Bdr. Renfrew, Ont.

Delella, Gilbert, Spr. Elie, Man.

Crigg, Alfred William, Spr. Toronto.

Zegalski, Michael, Spr. Vista, Man.

Schnarr, S. H. Pte. Kitchener, Ont.

Smashuk, George, Pte. A10038, Mrs.
Lena Smashuk (mother), Bezancon,
Alta.

McCue, Howard George, Pte. Montreal.

McCallum, K. G. Pte. Truro, N.S.

Sproule, David Lloyd George, Pte.
Truro, N.S.

Livingstone, E. L-Cpl. New West-
minster, B.C.

Pringle, E. A. Pte. Vancouver.

Thorsen, Roy G. Cpl. Victoria.

Millward, D. G. Pte. Placemore, Sask.

Ellis, T. F. Cpl. Chatham, Ont.

WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

Rivard, J. L. L-Sgt. Montreal.

Baganis, George, BSM, Montreal.

Prault, Emmett, Pte. Guyon, Que.

Blanchard, Lionel, Pte. Rexton, N.B.

Cobham, Victor R. Pte. W. Saint John,
N.B.

Flynn, Harry M. Pte. M101901, James
G. Flynn (father), 9233 109 Ave.,
Edmonton.

Springstead, Stanley C. Cfn. B49582,
Mrs. Addie M. Springstead (moth-
er), 8710 106 St., Edmonton.

INJURED

Dunphy, M. L-Cpl. Dominion No. 1,
N.S.

Pegelo, R. L. Tpr. Hanover, Ont.

Smith, T. A. Cpl. Montreal.

Delorme, Thomas L. Gnr. Montreal.

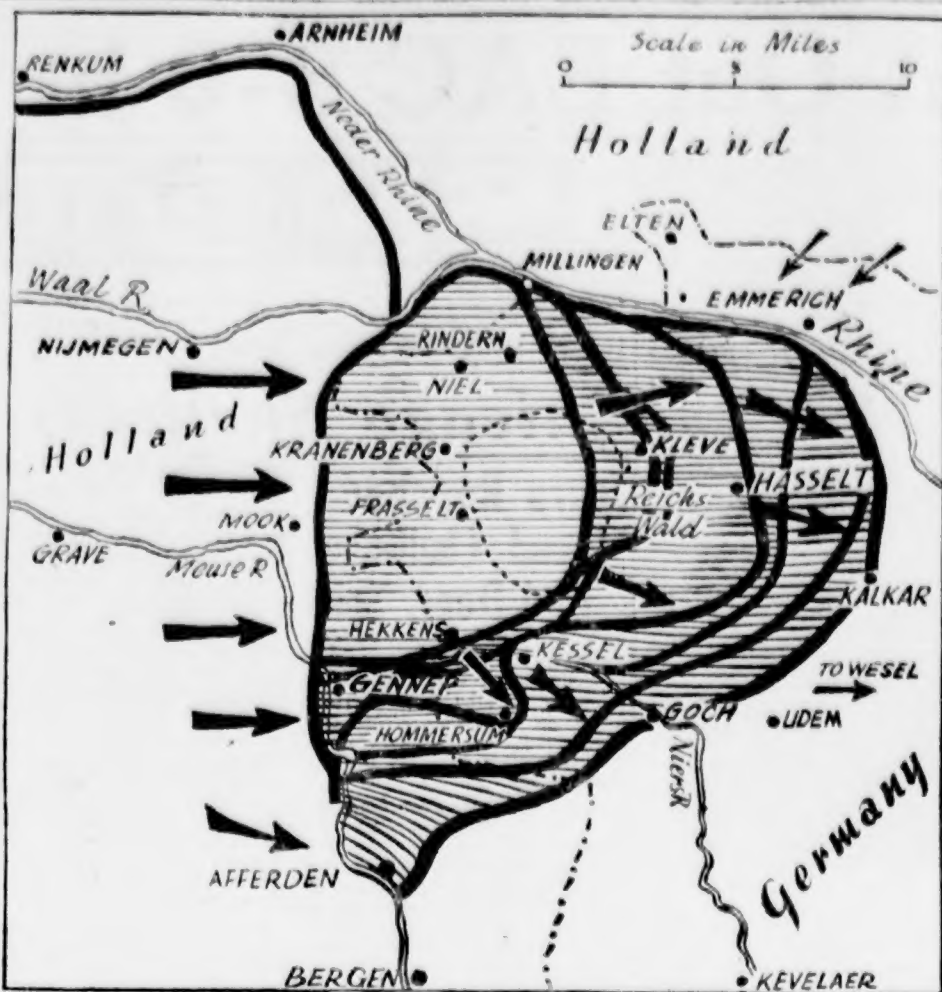
Perritt, A. W. Spr. Blenheim, Ont.

Fleming, H. E. Pte. Upper Musquod-
hoit, N.S.

Newell, W. E. Pte. Mallorytown, Ont.

MacPherson, A. L. Pte. Heatherdale,
P.E.I.

Mullaly, J. R. Pte. Chatham, Ont.



DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN—Scottish troops commanded by Crerar have captured Goch. This place is located on today's map of the Canadian Army's offensive front. Canadian troops have shifted their field of operations from the Rhine river opposite Emmenich to points southeast of Kleeve. Canadian Army forces crossed to the east of the Kalkar-Goch road and gained a ridge east of Goch which enabled them to look down on the doomed garrison of that place. Progress was made towards Udem.

SLIGHTLY INJURED
Ryan, E. T. Tpr. Gallant Settlement, N.B.
Miller, W. C. Tpr. Long Branch, Ont.
Duan, E. P. Gnr. Hollywood, Calif.
Kromie, E. D. Gnr. Vermette, Man.
McCrea, Paul Albert, Gnr. Vancouver.
Ridley, J. E. Sgt. Bromley, England.
Calles, Peter, Spr. North Battleford.
Miller, Leo John, Spr. Toronto.
Drew, Courtney G. Pte. Timmins, Ont.
Sherrard, H. G. Pte. Sault Ste. Marie, N.S.
MacDonald, R. L. Sgt. Scotchtown, N.S.
Stewart, H. E. Pte. Marysville, N.B.
Matheson, W. C. W. Sgt. Winnipeg.
Stringer, Thomas E. Pte. M104394,
Mrs. Margaret Stringer (mother),
Weaverdale, Alta.
Wheeler, Frederick H. Pte. M107302,
Mrs. Mabel Wheeler (mother), Wild-
wood, Alta.
Dube, Jean Paul, Pte. Montreal.
Goguen, J. M. Pte. Maurice, N.B.
Pague, Eugene, Pte. St. Agathe des
Monts, Que.
Tracey, H. A. Pte. Parry Sound, Ont.
Ayotte, J. P. Cfn. Montreal, Que.
Sims, Gilbert, Pte. Ingleton, Ont.
Edmond, O. A. Arml-QMS, Toronto.
INJURED REMAINING ON DUTY
Beaton, A. L-Cpl. Judique North, N.S.
German, P. Pte. Detroit, Mich.
Nausa, E. A. Cpl. Conquerall Mills,
N.S.
INJURED ACCIDENTALLY
Pearson, Ernest W. L-Cpl. Vancouver.
MISSING
Hayman, Stanley T. Pte. Toronto.
Davis, H. H. Pte. Whitehorse, Y.T.
MISSING—NOW PRISONERS
Thistle, H. Tpr. St. Johns, Nfld.
Lucas, J. L. Pte. Windsor, Ont.
Sherris, H. W. Pte. Blenheim, Ont.
Stockton, D. A. Pte. Strathroy, Ont.
Hay, William, Pte. Toronto.
Heald, Herbert, L-Cpl. Toronto.
Swing, John W. Pte. Simcoe, Ont.
Taylor, Cyril, Pte. Hamilton, Ont.
Sims, Norman A. Pte. Montreal.
Stinson, James, Pte. Blith, England.
Higgins, T. E. Pte. Truro, N.S.
Mauger, S. T. Pte. Petties via Rose
Blanche, Newfoundland.
Smith, Pte. Hopefield, P.E.I.
Whidden, K. B. Pte. New Glasgow,
N.S.
Isaac, J. P. Cpl. New Westminster.
Lesieur, R. Pte. Prince Rupert, B.C.
Wagner, J. Rfn. Markinch, Sask.
Lowe, George H. Pte. M103593, Jo-
seph H. Lowe (father), Box 237,
Coronation, Alta.
Nippbank, Jerry, Pte. M100267,
Frank Nippbank (father), Athabasca,
Alta.
Schwartzberger, Anthony, Pte.,
M3856, Mrs. Anastasia Schwartz-
berger (mother), Beiseker, Alta.
REPORTED INJURED—NOW NOT
INJURED
Bruce, Leslie, Tpr. Vancouver.
MISSING—NOW REPORTED SAFE
Muir, Roy, Pte. Vancouver.
REPORTED MISSING—NOW NOT
MISSING
Liotte, J. A. G. Fus. St. Ville de
Longueuil, Que.
Lyon, John, Pte. M7054, Mrs. Hazel
E. Lyon (wife), 1856 117 Ave.,
Edmonton.

MISSING—BELIEVED KILLED
Warrell, J. F. FO, Washington, D.C.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Armour, Jack Karl, FO, Hamilton, Ont.
Ashley, R. J. FO, Westmount, Que.
Bruggeman, J. A. F-Sgt. Stratford,
Ont.
Byers, C. W. FO, Lunenburg, N.S.
Crow, R. K. WO, Fort William, Ont.
Cunliffe, B. R. F-Sgt. Fort Erie, Ont.
Ferguson, Lawrence W. FO, J38923,
Mrs. W. A. Ferguson (mother),
11923 53 St., Edmonton.
Frank, M. F-Sgt. Poudoumme, Sask.
Hall, Harold G. F-Sgt. Winnipeg.
Husette, A. WO, Courtenay, B.C.
Irvine, F. C. F-Sgt. Hillsboro, N.B.
McKay, D. G. FO, Portage la Prairie.
Miller, A. B. FO, Kitchener, Ont.
Novak, H. E. FO, Hamilton, Ont.
Payne (father), Hanna, Alta.
Shilliday, Robert C. F-Sgt. Winnipeg.
Smith, N. L. L. F-Sgt. Toronto.
Whyte, R. P. Lt. Lancaster, Ont.

MISSING—NOW PRISONERS
Aikens, Stanley J. F-Sgt. Barrie, Ont.
Conner, Neil, FO, Montreal.
McLaren, Robert A. Sgt. Winnipeg.
Langlands, Henry W. FO, Montreal.
MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD
Alexander, J. R. FO, Nanaimo, B.C.
Black, Angus J. FO, Carman, Man.
Burdett, N. W. E. FO, Vancouver.
Draper, Clarence O. FO, Elgin, Man.
Ford, Roy D. FO, Stratford, Ont.
King, Harold H. FO, Newdale, Man.
Lehman, Edgar C. FO, Cargill, Ont.
Little, Stuart W. FO, Agincourt, Ont.
McCreary, J. D. FO, Windsor, Ont.
McQueen, W. M. FO, Hamilton, Ont.
Murphy, H. F. WO, Kirkland Lake.
MISSING—NOW PRISONERS
Parker, George, FO, M35528, Mrs.
George Parker (wife), 9847 151 St.,
Edmonton.
Patton, Alvin A. FO, Winnipeg.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Rhoades, Ernest Albert, WO, Toronto.
Robinson, H. G. PO, N. Vancouver.
Roe, G. H. B. FO, Vancouver.
Rogers, H. T. PO, Odessa, Ont.
Sebestyen, Denis, PO, Saskatoon.
Sherman, Murray, WO, Toronto.
Soeder, W. E. P. FO, Saskatoon.
CANADA
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Caracalidon, C. H. St. Vancouver.
Deveson, W. G. St. Sidney, B.C.
Martin, J. D. H. FO, Saint John, N.B.
Maynard, R. E. FO, Mission, B.C.
Niemi, H. J. Sgt. Marlette, Que.
Powell, G. J. LAC, Swanbourne, West
Australia.
Schneberger, Walter, FO, Winnipeg.
Therien, J. J. L. PO, Montreal.
Weiss, Herbert S. PO, Montreal.

Gt. Britain Needs
1,200,000 Houses
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Reuters).—The British government is faced with the problem of building 1,200,000 houses—replacing those destroyed in air attacks and filling a shortage due to other causes—Lord Woolton, minister of reconstruction, said in the House of Lords yesterday. Enemy air attacks had destroyed 200,000 houses and made another 150,000 uninhabitable, he said.

British occupation forces during the American Revolution recruited almost 25,000 servicemen in New York.

Britons Assured
Czechs to Always
Be "Democratic"
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Reuters).—Britons were assured last night by President Benes of Czechoslovakia that the Czechs would never abandon their democratic way of life.

In a farewell broadcast to "these unconquerable isles," the president, who will leave soon for a homeland he has not seen for six years, thanked the British people for their trust in allowing the Czechs to plan their liberation in their own way and added "we shall never forget what you have done."
"We in return, have tried our best to give you and your government as little trouble, politically or otherwise, as possible," he said.

TASTE THE OLD-TIME
HOMEMADE FLAVOUR
in these delicious Vegetable Soups!
There's something about vegetables, brewed together in their own fresh juices, with spices, and a good shank of beef, the way they are in Heinz Condensed Vegetable Soup, that makes them tastier than they are alone. Once you taste its deep-flavoured goodness, you want every last drop.

Three Vegetable Soups to Choose from
These days there's a choice of three Heinz Vegetable Soups—and every one of them is good eating:
1. Heinz Condensed Vegetable Soup.
2. Heinz Condensed Vegetarian Vegetable Soup.
3. Heinz Condensed Cream of Green Vegetable Soup.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN
DIED
Edgeworth, James, Sgt. Vancouver.
RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1123)
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Cahoon, Grant A. FO, J38389, G. E. Cahoon (father), Leavitt, Alta.
Campbell, James D. Sgt. Winnipeg.
Cook, W. H. F-Sgt. Moose Jaw, Sask.
Fetherston, G. H. F-Sgt. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Houston, C. E. Sgt. Fort Gary, Man.
Laing, J. C. F-Sgt. Peterborough, Ont.
Tatum, Lorne C. F-Sgt. M278581, Mrs. Lillian Tatum (mother), 334 15th Ave. W., Calgary.

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See Less Jobs If Taxes High Following War

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CPI).—Continuation of high personal income tax rates after the war will seriously reduce job opportunities, the Canadian Retail Federation said in a brief submitted yesterday to the Royal Commission on taxation.

The brief dealt particularly with the effect of present succession duties and income tax on family or closely-held businesses, the matter presently being investigated by the commission.

"The Canadian Retail Federation is firmly of the opinion that a continuance of the present high rates of personal income taxes in particular—which are the fundamental cause of the problem under review—will freeze economic development in this country by individuals unless the present rates of personal income are reduced substantially in all brackets," the brief said.

DISCOURAGE PEOPLE
"Individuals will be discouraged or prevented from starting new businesses which will be necessary if we want a high level of employment, firstly because of their inability to save the initial capital required for the purpose and secondly because of the limitations placed upon the rewards for success."

Recommendations made by the federation were:

1. Substantial reduction of personal income taxes in all brackets immediately after the war.
2. Until income taxes are reduced, suspension of the Dominion Succession Duty Act of the reduction of rates to a nominal level.

3. Retirement of either the Dominion or provinces from the collection of succession duties.

4. If succession duties are continued adequate provision to assist estates to realize on their non-liquid assets, including shares in family businesses.

5. If the Dominion was unwilling to suspend the Succession Duty Act dividends or loans to shareholders made to meet succession duties should be exempt from income tax.

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RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1123)
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Cahoon, Grant A. FO, J38389, G. E. Cahoon (father), Leavitt, Alta.
Campbell, James D. Sgt. Winnipeg.
Cook, W. H. F-Sgt. Moose Jaw, Sask.
Fetherston, G. H. F-Sgt. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Houston, C. E. Sgt. Fort Gary, Man.
Laing, J. C. F-Sgt. Peterborough, Ont.
Tatum, Lorne C. F-Sgt. M278581, Mrs. Lillian Tatum (mother), 334 15th Ave. W., Calgary.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN
DIED
Edgeworth, James, Sgt. Vancouver.
RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1123)
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Cahoon, Grant A. FO, J38389, G. E. Cahoon (father), Leavitt, Alta.
Campbell, James D. Sgt. Winnipeg.
Cook, W. H. F

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

CANADIANS had too much speed and hockey finesse for the EAC team Wednesday night and they were flying even in the first period when they counted only once, but they threw the throttle wide open in the second.

EAC's certainly can play much better hockey than they did last night, but it appears fairly obvious they are in for a tough series. Saturday night's game will commence at 9 o'clock.

The Clubmen were rolling for a few minutes in the final session. And they looked their best defensively while a man short in that same period, when they stopped cold the efforts of the Canadians to organize a power play.

POINTS EVENLY DIVIDED

CANADIANS collected a total of 18 points and the 16 which went to the forwards were evenly divided between the first two strings. Vince Bannan and Cyril Thomas picked up three each and John Rypien two for their line, while Don Campbell led the entire team with four, Jim Slugg getting three and Eddie Thomas a singleton for the other trio.

While the Canucks were terrific on attack, back-checking no doubt played a major role in the win, the forwards breaking up EAC plays often before the blue line was reached.

"Sparky" Milner was the individual star of the EAC team, and

Clubmen Unable to Beat Goalie Don Murray in First of Junior Finals

Canadians Shut Out EAC 8-0 in Opener

8 Canucks Have Share In Scoring

GOALIE Don Murray earned his first shutout of the season as Canadians swept to a decisive 8-0 victory in the opening game of the best-of-five series for the City Junior Hockey League title before a crowd of 2,300 at the Arena on Wednesday night. These teams play again Saturday.

Maintaining almost a continuous offensive the Edmonton circuit leaders secured a six-goal lead during the first two periods and then eased off somewhat in the third. The Clubmen looked their best midway in the final session when they gave Murray considerable worry.

Eight of the Canucks shared in the scoring, but Vince Bannan led in actual goals with three, two going to Don Campbell and one each to Jim Slugg, John Rypien and Eddie Thomas. Cyril Thomas collected three assists and Campbell and Slugg two each. Sorsa, Rypien and Bill Gadsby splitting the other three.

Goalie "Sparky" Milner was the 4-star man for the EAC sextet with a total of 41 shots to handle 18 of them in the middle stanza. Murray stopped 19 shots, 11 of which were fired at him during the third period.

Rypien drew the first penalty of the game for tripping McDonald at 2 minutes, but persistent back-checking prevented EAC's getting organized. Campbell, Slugg and Cyril Thomas all got close in shots but Milner, came up with the puck each time.

Jack Duffield got through and then shot wide from just a few feet. Don Benkie almost elicited for a goal but Murray got his toe on the puck and deflected it. That was the second shot on the Canadian net and it came with the clock showing 14 minutes.

Gadsby missed the post by inches. Campbell got the first goal of the game at 14:35 on a rush with Slugg and Sorsa.

Bannan almost scored right from the faceoff and Milner stopped three shots in a matter of seconds as Canadians opened up.

Gadsby initiated a drive from his own goal area, and teaming up with Rypien in centre ice, the two went right through at 1:41, Rypien completing the play.

Campbell scored again at 3:51 on a two-way passing bout with Slugg, one of the best of the night. Alan Shantz had the first shot at Murray at four minutes. Milner made a great save following a three-man attack by Slugg, Campbell and Eddie Thomas. Murray made two nice saves from Duffield and Benkie.

Bannan raised the score to 4-0 when he deflected Cyril Thomas' shot into the net at 8:23, and Slugg scored another from Campbell two minutes later. At 11:39 Eddie Thomas turned on the red light on a sortie with Campbell.

Bob Manson made Murray move fast to save at 16 minutes. Doug Anderson was cheated by Milner, who also got Rypien's drive from the rebound just as the period ended.

Bannan flipped in the seventh goal two minutes after the final period opened, taking Cyril Thomas' pass a few feet out.

The EAC's showed quite a recovery in this period and gave Murray several anxious moments. They outshot Canadians 8 to 4 between the fifth and 15th minutes.

Neil Wilson was sent off for slashing and Jim Fleming for trip but neither team scored during their absence.

The last goal came with seven seconds left. Bannan finishing off a three-way drive with Cyril Thomas and Rypien.

LINEUPS
Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Gadsby, Bannan, Rypien, C. Thomas, Slugg, E. Thomas, Campbell, Sorsa, Fleming, D. Anderson, Spencer.

EAC—Milner, Pettinger, McDonald, R. Manson, Benkie, Duffield, Moore, Shantz, Wilson, Gaus, Blyth, Hrynuk, Chalfour.

Officials—C. Goldstick, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Canadians, Campbell (Slugg, Sorsa) 14:35. Penalty—Rypien (Gadsby) 1:41. 2, Canadians, Rypien (Gadsby) 3:51. 3, Canadians, Campbell (Slugg) 8:23. 4, Canadians, Bannan (C. Thomas) 8:23. 5, Canadians, Slugg (Campbell) 10:24. 6, Canadians, E. Thomas (Campbell) 11:39. Penalties—K. Anderson, Bannan.

Second period—2, Canadians, Bannan (C. Thomas, Rypien) 15:53. Penalties—Wilson, Fleming.

Third period—3, Canadians, Bannan (Slugg, Sorsa) 16:00. 7, Army, Grant (Stewart, Black) 15:09. 8, Army, Stewart (Kaleta) 15:42. Penalties—Van Deelen.

Second period—6, Army, M. Bentley (Bentley, Dams) 3:06. 7, Army, Grant (Black) 10:02. 8, Army, Desmarais (Bentley, Kaleta) 15:45. 9, Navy, Van Deelen (Kaleta) 17:40. Penalties—none.

Third period—10, Navy, Cairns (McDonald, Van Deelen) 2:06. 11, Navy, McDonald (Slugg) 7:30. 12, Army, Desmarais (Dams) 11:38. 13, Army, Lane 15:30. 14, Army, Dams (Desmarais, Kaleta) 16:25. Penalties—Dams, Bentley, Slugg.

Left subs—CPO. Falkenberg, Supply Asst. Curley, Supply Asst. Frederick, OS. Elniski, Steward, Andres.

Sub-Lt. Tamblin, sports officer at Nonsuch is manager of the team.

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MEL LUNDE TROPHY—Shown above is the Mel Lunde trophy, held by the donor, Stan (Porky) Levine, commissioner of junior hockey in Vancouver and former pro goalie for Kansas City and Spokane teams. The trophy, given in tribute to the memory of the late Mel Lunde who was killed in action in France shortly after D-Day, is to be awarded to the most gentlemanly player in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League. Formerly of Edmonton, Mel was a member of the EAC juniors, western Memorial finalists in 1938. The next year ('38-'39) he played with Edmonton Civics (intermediates), joining Olds seniors for '39-'40. He then went to Lethbridge Maple Leafs for two seasons and after entering the Canadian Army, played with Victoria Army, Allan Cup finalists in the spring of '43. Mel was part of last season with Nanaimo Army team and then proceeded overseas, and he is rated as one of the most popular players ever to perform in coast hockey.

Lewis Paces Fairbanks Cagers

Invaders Smother Division For 26th Straight Victory

The Division Headquarters cagers, out to gain a victory last evening after bowing in defeat a few days ago to the Squadron E, Invaders, were spilled again last night by the uncanny Alaskans, 68-29. The Division squad was knocked over last week by the barnstorming champions from the north, 49-37.

The victory gave the club from Fairbanks, Alaska, their 26th consecutive hoop triumph without a defeat, and Lt. George W. Regitko, Ladd Field athletic officer in charge of the team, said last evening after the contest that the quintet would return here and hoped they would turn their string well into the thirties at the huge cage tournament scheduled in Edmonton March 15, 15 and 16.

Sgt. Bob Lewis, a soldier formerly on New York University's basketball roster, led the Invaders to their one-sided victory. He paced the visitors by tallying 21 times, and was followed by Pvt. Fred "Killer" Keller, one of his mates, with 12 points. Rex Williams was high pointer for the Division squad with 10 counters.

The Invaders, fresh from triumphs in Winnipeg and Calgary, went untroubled throughout the game. At quarter time they were out in front 16-9, and pulled ahead at the halfway mark, 25-15.

Visitors on the sidelines included Col. R. Keillor, Ladd Field's commanding officer, who is CO of the enlisted men on the Invader team. With Col. Keillor watching the impressive triumph were Maj. John McQuire, of Satellite Field, near Fairbanks, and Lt. Alfred Mischley, ant ATC supply officer.

LINEUPS
Ladd Field: Manuel Hanscher (4), John D'Aulotte (8), Wayne Warner (10), Fred Keller (12), Bob Lewis (21), Louis Bednarz (9), Bob Gross (6), Mark Riggall, John Carroll, Jim Turton. Total, 68.

Division: "Rex" Williams (10), Wm. Welch (8), Bob Weis, Francis Auger, Willis Farnham (4), Manuel Dorsky (6), Joe Gustella (12), Carl Miller (11). Total, 29.

Officials: Jack Heffner and Bob Miller.

Saskatoon Navy Wins First Game
PRINCE ALBERT, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Saskatoon Navy defeated Prince Albert Black Hawks 4-2 here Wednesday night to take the first of the best-of-five northern Saskatchewan junior hockey finals.

Only the fine performance of Goalkeeper Kizkan prevented the sailors winning by a more one-sided score. He robbed Navy of at least three well-earned goals.

Eddie Kobussen, with two and Buttry and Seorey netted for the Sailors while Bill Herb and Bob Solinger tallied for Black Hawks.

In seven generations of the Bach family there were 49 musicians.

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

PAGE SIX

Keeps Play-Off Hopes Alive

Chicago Shellacks Boston 5-0

Fours Reached Grand Challenge Red Deer Spiel

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.
RED DEER, Feb. 22.—Play reached the jewellery stages in the two primaries when the last games were played on Wednesday, second day of the Red Deer bonspiel. Good curling weather held and ice was keen all day.

In the grand challenge the fours were filled with an Olds-Red Deer final assured no matter who won in the semi-finals. In the top half Hugh Lee and Ed. Bowring, both of the Red Deer club, were drawn to meet on Thursday afternoon.

In the lower brackets, two Olds rinks, Allan and J. E. McLeod, were also drawn for Thursday afternoon. The hotelkeepers found seven visitors and one Red Deer rink in the eights and late games Wednesday night filled the fours. Warren, Olds, was drawn against Leslie, Bentley, Cummerford, Leslieville, against McLeod, Olds; Lea, Red Deer, against Bell, Leslieville, and Lebeau, Vulcan, was up against Allan, Olds.

Independent Games At Arena Tonight

Street Railway and New Method will both be out to win their games in the Independent Hockey League tonight and remain at the top of the standings when they see action in the doubleheader at The Arena starting at 7:30 o'clock. The two teams are in a first-place tie. Street Railway meets Swifts in the first game and New Method takes on the lowly Burns Shamrocks in the second contest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks, fighting for a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs, defeated fourth place Boston, 5-0, in a national hockey league game here Wednesday night with a pair of goals in both the second and third periods after taking a 1-0 lead in the first period.

The Black Hawks waited until nearly three-quarters of the second period was gone before they scored twice in less than a minute and virtually clinched the victory. They wound it up with two more in the last 30 seconds of play and had the crowd of 10,114 cheering for almost 10 minutes after the teams left the ice.

The victory, Chicago's ninth of the season, left them but two points back of the fifth place New York Rangers, and still with a chance of climbing into fourth place—and the play-offs—if they continue the style of play they showed last night and last Sunday, when they held the champion Montreal Canadiens to a 0-0 tie.

Karakas, who scored his fourth shutout of the season, was credited with hockey rarity—an assist for a goal—when after blocking a Boston shot for the net, he passed to veteran Mush March, who sped unopposed down the ice to score in the last minute of play.

LINEUPS
Boston: Bibeault, Clapper, Shewchuk, Cowley, Cain, Jennings, Sorsa, Egan, Mario, Cupolo, Rozzini, Gaudreault, Ken Smith, Thomas, Gladu.
Chicago: Karakas, Field, Simon, Dahlstrom, Horeck, McDonald, Sube, Clint Smith, March, Cooper, Harns, Mosienko, Ramsay, Grayshaw, Mitchell, Referee—Hedges. Linesmen—Mauris and Springer.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1—Chicago, Mosienko

Cage Playoffs Open On Friday At NWAC Hall

Basketball fans will have a chance to see the best hoop games of the season this week-end, at the Northwest Air Command gymnasium when two of the crack USAF teams, Airbase Clippers and Division Headquarters, tangle to decide who represents the north district in provincial and dominion basketball playdowns.

First game is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m., with the second of the two of three series planned for Saturday at the same time. If a third game is necessary it will be played Monday at the same gym.

Capt. Ray Arjo, airbase athletic officer, will pick his Clippers' team from among such players as R. G. Carter, Lowell Cornwell, W. W. Woodward, C. A. Balas, J. P. Pohrer, John Panvini, J. E. Galvin, Bill Loy, L. M. "Tex" Wheeler, Dick Trippel, F. Dumas, E. J. Mayer, Ivan Crumley and Roy Bundy.

Division Headquarters effort will be attempted by fellows like R. W. Bowers, F. D. Auger, J. C. Constansindes, G. A. Barton, C. W. Welch, G. A. Blair, R. P. Asbell, Bob Weiss, J. V. Medeiros, Willie Farnham, R. R. "Rex" Williams, C. A. Miller, Joe Gustella, Manuel Dorsky, and E. R. Weigard.

3:12. Penalties—Cupolo, Mitchell, Rozzini.
Second Period: 2—Chicago, Harns (Field, Ramsay) 12:25; 3—Chicago, Clint Smith (Mosienko, McDonald) 14:21. Penalties—Egan, March, Shewchuk, Cupolo.
Third Period: 4—Chicago, Harns (March, Ramsay) 19:30; 5—Chicago, March (Karakas) 19:38. Penalties—Mario, Mitchell, Cooper.

C. Paton Tops Aggregate

Highs in 10-Pin Tourney Go Untouched on Wednesday

No new leaders in either the singles, doubles or team events entered the picture in the Edmonton 10 Pins Bowling Association's annual tournament on Wednesday night, third day of the tourney, but all three highs were threatened.

Cyril Paton became listed among the leaders, however, when he marked up a grand aggregate total of 1,886, handicap included.

Gordon Campbell came the closest to setting a new high in the singles when he posted a three game score of 633, just 41 pins under T. Berg's top count. He was rolling along at a fine clip in the first two games and had a total of 485 in his first two, but in the third game fell to 145, losing a chance to pass Berg.

The Demas-Kossick pair came the closest to the high doubles rolled by the Levi-Eppler duo when they came up with a total of 1,251, just eight off the leaders' total. High team for the night was 3,010 pins, marked up by the Base Personnel team. This was only 13 under the Vet Corps' high of 3,023.

THE LEADERS
Singles—T. Berg, 674.
Doubles—Levi-Eppler, 1,259.
Teams—Vet. Corps, 3,023.
Grand Aggregate—C. Paton, 1,886.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Singles—G. Campbell 633, Semchuk 622, Weigard 606, H. A. Smith 607, Hagen 603, Sarsa 600, Demas 600, Helms 598, Grylewicz 591, Doering 588, McAvoy 587, Draper 585, Ficker 574, D. P. Anderson 574, Andreozzi 571, Sucharski 570, Vannoy 566, Cassios 567, Seagrave 565, Metnyk 564, Larson 553, Chenoweth 554, Ryan 553, Beyman 545, Weaver 544, Schmidt 537, Dams 528, Hooke 525, Morlock 516, McKennie 503, Embury 484, Steiner 479, C. Douville-Demas, Kossick 1,251, C. Paton-Lakusta 1,249, Treadway-Mahlin 1,230, Olsen-Lenchuk 1,201, McGowan-Albright 1,201, Grabowski-Sullivan 1,187, Palmer-Parkins 1,187, Sucharski-Ficker 1,180, Moulton-Ratti 1,172, Carlson-Jessell 1,169, Smootyva-Reuter 1,132, Hoffman-Terry 1,125, Nazarchuk-French 1,125, Stecher-Viane 1,118, Sagna-Glaeser 1,105, Jasko-Strom 1,067, Teams—Base Personnel 3,010, C. N. Calder 2981, Air Corps Team No. 1 2967, Rail Head 2842, Pacific 2829, Canadian Oil 2825, Healy Motors 2765, Dental Meas 2754.

THURSDAY'S DAW
6:00 p.m.
Singles—Laycock, Tresterson, Levi, Jasko, Paddock, Currier, Falkenberg, Enright, Patterson, Glaser, Treadway, McLean, Jim, McLean, Jack, Bloomquist, Smith, H. Berger, Nazarchuk, Hodgins, Cave, Lefebvre, Botum, Dohr.

Doubles—Oberg, Greene, Miller, Lloyd, Luthien-Schultz, Hagen-Demas.

7:15 p.m.
Doubles—Zurich-Lewis, Larson-Schmidt, Levi-Gatlin, Paddock-Weigard, Davidson-Santa, Eppel-Couler, Weaver-Timothy, Jack, Snyder-Berg, Kunkel-Partner, Ray-Thompson, Heinmutter-Spaethen, Metnyk-Demas, Le-feuvre-Stewart, Williams-McLean.

9:15 p.m.
Teams—Moore, Reliable, Printing, C. N. Express, Station Hospital, Engineers, Unit "D" Team "A", 1450 A.A. F.U., 122 A.A.C.S.

FRIDAY'S DRAW
6:00 p.m.
Singles—Fabrick, Strom, Gatlin, Booth, Lake, McPherson, Porter, Grue, Kelly, Code, Luthien, Rosenfield, Newcome, Arndt, Melvin, Sagna, Grabowski, Ratti.

Doubles—Lemki-Anderson, Marsden-Delmar, Kern-Eppel, Melburg-Weister, Campbell-McEwan, Schmidt-Dault, Cave-Dania.

7:15 p.m.
Doubles—Sedgewick-Winkler, Tresterson-Fabrick, Couler-Vallin, Hooke-Weaver, Swift-Crack, Bowser-Garu, Vannoy-Hubbing, Arndt-Schokow, Wilchinski-Mine, Dams-Hagen, Luthien-Foster, Anderson-Hollands, Kelly-Pododsky.

Singles—Zaha, Shillaber, Cassios, Dodd, New.

9:15 p.m.
Teams—B.P.C. Sports Studios, Old Towers, Canadian Legion, Whitcomb, Potosky's, A.C. Supply, Peacks.

HMCS Nonsuch To Play Camrose
HMCS Nonsuch hockey team will go to Camrose to play the Maroons on Saturday night.

Colin Kilburn of the South Side juniors has been recruited to play for the Navy this time, due to the regular goalie, OS. Kortgard being drafted during the week to HMCS Cornwallis.

Other members of the Navy puck crew are: defence—LS. Gilliland, Supply PO. Hickey, Steward Allan, first line—LS. Purin (centre), LS. Brown (right wing), OS. Verlicky

The Canadian Way



The Spirit of Home

HOME... no matter how simple, how grand... will always be the place we call our very own.

For here is where happiness, contentment and love are known... here we find peace, security and relaxation. Regardless of our station in life... or the heights to which we may rise... home will always be the same... will always be there.

From the lowliest of cottages in this land have risen the greatest of our Canadian leaders... for the way ahead in this Canada of ours is free and open wide to all who aspire to greater things. But whatever the achievements of the individual... home is where the heart lies.

Home is what we live for and fight for. Our men "over there" realize the

true sense of the word "home" perhaps more than we do. And they think of home... often.

Let us be sure this spirit of home lives forever in the hearts of every Canadian... for come what may, our Canadian way of life, our Canadian heritage, has its foundation in the homes on Canada!

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ARENA
Independent Hockey League
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SWIFTS vs. BURNS vs.
ST. RAILWAY NEW METHOD
ADMISSION, 25c; Children, 10c
Children under 14 with Parents, FREE

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(BUP)—Sheriff Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul arrested attention along Jacobs Jetty Wednesday with the assertion that no man ever lived who could slug it out with Jack Dempsey, when he was at his peak, because of his paralyzing "liver punch."

Gibbons, who tried to wrest the heavyweight title from D. Shelby, Montana, on July 4, 1923, emphasized that he included the present champion, Sgt. Joe Louis.

The "liver punch"—a smashing left hook somewhat below an opponent's right arm—was the secret of Dempsey's success, Gibbons insisted during a chat at the Waldorf Astoria. He called the blow the most effective one that a boxer can land.

Urging that young fighters add the punch to their repertoire, because the liver is the "real" nerve centre of solar plexus off the body and not the pit of the stomach as is commonly believed, Gibbons said that learning how to use it transformed him from a boxer into a knockout specialist.

TOLD ABOUT LIVER PUNCH
GIBBONS, a solid, heavy set fellow with thinning brown hair and a left ear that is a little cauliflowered from his ring days, has been sheriff of Ramsey County (St. Paul) Minn., for 10 years. He came east recently to be present at the commissioning of the new cruiser St. Paul at Boston.

Talking in a high, staccato voice that reminded of the machine-gun conversation of Fritz Zivic, Gibbons told about how he learned of the lethal delivery to the liver.

"I fought in 55 pro bouts from 1913 to 1921 and had only five knockouts," he said. "In 1920, I met a couple of fighters from Cleveland named the Brock brothers, Matt and Bill. These fellows were doing well knocking out fighters and I learned from them about the liver punch in which they used a terrific left hook."

BECAME KNOCKOUT ARTIST
GIBBONS said he started working on it immediately and developed suddenly into a knockout artist. From 1921 to 1925 when he retired after being knocked out by Gene Tunney he had 24 fights and scored 20 knockouts.

"One of my knockout victims in 1921 was fat Willie McHard of California," he said. "I knocked him out in the first round and when he came to he asked me where I had gotten that punch, which he said was the same thing Dempsey had been trying to use on him."

Meehan said he fought Dempsey three times in four rounds. The first time Dempsey was just developing his famed left hook and hit Meehan with the liver punch but didn't knock him out. The next two times Meehan said he was on the lookout and gained a draw in the second and a victory in the third.

WENT ROUTE WITH DEMPSEY
A lot of people have asked me why I didn't get in and slug with Dempsey in that fight in Montana in 1923," Gibbons said. "I didn't because I had too much respect for that liver punch. I had one of my own but it never had the steam that old John had. I didn't win the decision but was able to go 15 rounds and Dempsey was surprised because he couldn't knock me out."

Gibbons warned that element of surprise was most important and that the blow should be used in combination with others.

"The idea is to smash your opponent in the liver with the left hook and follow through immediately with a right hook to the head," he said. "Then keep punching so the actual effect of the liver punch, which is perfectly legal, is not visible to the crowd. It is a very important weapon and anyone who wants to be a fighter certainly ought to learn it."

Back to Coast

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Assuming his second managership in the Pacific Coast League, Johnny (Pepper) Martin, Wednesday took charge of the San Diego Padres' baseball school at Lane Field.



GIRLS—"Daddy gave us a quarter not to say what he called you, Grandpa. For fifty cents, we'll tell you, though!"

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

(Phone 73368)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Annie 15, Beecroft 10; Atkin 11, Shamrock 12; Paton 11, Dutton 10; Greenough 9, Smith 15; Ion 12, McLeod 8; Rae 21, Layton 16.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—Gordon vs. Winkelaar; Greig vs. Farber; Dr. Morrison vs. Hamilton; Dr. Brown vs. Metz; Two Sheets Business Girls.

GRANITE CLUB
(Phone 35231)
MIXED BONSPIEL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Veilleux 10, A. J. Robertson 7; Alexander 12, Delameter 2; Simpson 15, Raitt 15; Hegler 6, McLeod 11; Law 3, McBride 9; C. Ritchie 4, Pullyblank 3; Young 8, Ramsey 10; Little 4, C. Gould 10; H. F. Gainer 15, Taylor 6; Weigand 8, L'Heureux 12.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 7 p.m.—Broadfoot vs. Grey; Kellor vs. Milne; Hallman vs. Jones; B. Brown vs. Rathge; O. Brown vs. Rose; Bradshaw vs. Coole.
At 9 p.m.—Cruikshank vs. Delameter.

FRIDAY'S DRAW
At 7 p.m.—Winnier, Simpson, Raitt vs. Winnier, Hegler, McLeod; Winner, Law, McBride vs. Winner, Young, Ramsey; Winner, C. Ritchie, Pullyblank vs. Winner, Little, C. Gould; Winner, H. F. Gainer, Taylor vs. Winner, Weigand, L'Heureux; Winner, Broadfoot, Grey vs. Winner, Kellor, Milne; Winner, Hallman, Jones vs. B. Brown, Rathge.

At 8 p.m.—Winnier, O. Brown, Rose vs. Winner, Bradshaw, Coole; Winner, Cruikshank, Alexander, Delameter vs. Loser, Veilleux, A. J. Robertson.

STAG BONSPIEL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Ferguson 6, Graham 12; Roberts 8, G. W. Robertson 12.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 9 p.m.—Munshaw vs. Rivers; Clark vs. Easton; C. Gainer vs. Kendall; Winner of Swift-Roper vs. Dr. Kaufman; Riddell vs. LaFleche.

FRIDAY'S DRAW
At 9 p.m.—Jackson vs. Ainlay; Patterson vs. Adamson; Croft vs. Spencer; McQueen vs. Gould.

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 82232)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Gagnon 11, Marsden 13; Elliott 14, Fitzgerald 12; Bruce 15, McLean 13; Hoar 11, Warham 10; Cairns 11, Carr 10; Dr. Dunsworth 11, Potter 10; Dr. Decker 14, Lloyd 6; Keys 14, Matthews 15 (13 ends); Dr. Anderson 11, Crockett 13.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—Clark vs. Sinclair; Clark vs. Hope.
At 9 p.m.—McKeever vs. Hauff; Clayton vs. Shanahan; Rice vs. Glasgow; Freeman vs. Rose; Dr. Lloyd vs. Walford; Aicher vs. Sleeves; Clement vs. McLaughlin; Cumming vs. Robinson.

At 9 p.m.—Olson vs. J. McIntyre; Dunbar vs. Willis.

UC TRAVELLERS
The following is the UCT draw for Saturday, Feb. 24:
Cumming vs. Baker; Anderson vs. Wolfe; Ferguson vs. Sellar; Barrett vs. McLeod; Jenkins vs. Rose.

How They Stand
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts.
Canadiens 12 3 2 4 187 32 30
Detroit 25 11 4 178 132 34
Toronto 19 19 2 140 125 40
Boston 14 25 2 149 177 30
Jaguars 9 22 8 115 189 26
Chicago 9 23 6 105 155 24

ALBERTA SERVICES LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts.
Currie Army 12 2 1 84 47 25
RCAP Mustangs 8 5 1 67 45 17
HMCS Tecumseh 1 14 0 42 101 2

Hockey Results
CITY JUNIOR FINAL
Canadians lead best of five series, 1-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 6, Cornwall 2.
CITY MIDGET FINAL
(Leafs lead best of three series, 1-0).
Maple Leafs 6, EAC (2) 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
MANITOBA JUNIOR NORTH DIVISION FINAL
Winnipeg Esquires 6, Winnipeg Canadians 4; Ukrainian Athletic Club 1, Esquires lead best of three series, 1-0.

INTER-PROVINCIAL LEAGUE
Lachine 6, Cornwall 2.
ALBERTA SERVICES SENIOR
Currie Army 11, HMCS Tecumseh 3.
MARITIME SENIOR PLAY-OFFS (First Round)
Saint John Beavers 16, Moncton Black Diamonds 4.
(Saint John wins two-game, total goal series, 24-6).

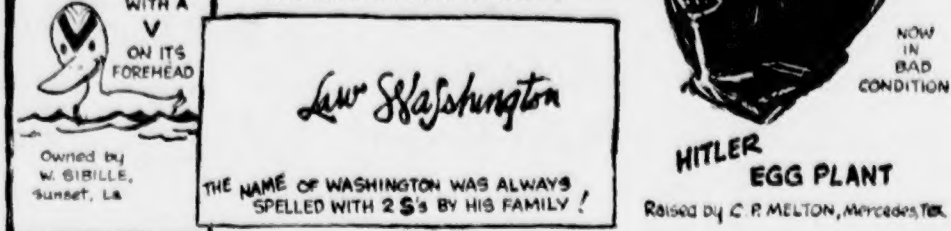
NORTH SASK. JUNIOR FINAL
Saskatoon Navy 4, Prince Albert 2.



Leutze's FAMOUS PAINTING
"WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE"
WAS PAINTED IN GERMANY ON THE RHINE—AND A GERMAN WASHWOMAN POSED FOR THE FIGURE OF WASHINGTON

THE BOAT IS TOO SMALL TO BE ROWED THRU SUCH ICE WHICH IS TOO THICK AND TOO PLENTIFUL FOR THE DELAWARE—A BOAT THIS SIZE WOULD NOT SUPPORT 12 PEOPLE—IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO STAND UNDER THESE CONDITIONS... BESIDES THE FLAG

DEPICTED WAS NOT CREATED UNTIL ONE YEAR AFTER THE CROSSING



MUSCOVY DUCK WITH A BOMB ON ITS FOREHEAD
OWNED BY W. GIBBIE, SUNSET, LA.
THE NAME OF WASHINGTON WAS ALWAYS SPELLED WITH 2 S's BY HIS FAMILY!
Hitler EGG PLANT
RAISED BY C. P. MELTON, MARYSVILLE, TEX.

Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Maroons of '35 Beat 1932 Leafs In Benefit Game

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The 1935 edition of the old Montreal Maroons administered a thumping 6-3 defeat last night to the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1932 vintage, in a Navy League of Canada benefit game before 13,844 fans.

Fabulous figures of hockey's golden 30s, bolstered by a crew of dashing juniors from the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, came out of retirement to demonstrate that although the years have flowed them down, they have not robbed them of their will-to-win or their stickhandling and passing skill.

There was one casualty among the veterans. George Hainsworth of the Maple Leafs pulled a muscle in his shoulder after eight minutes of play in the first period and was removed to hospital. Doctors said his injuries were not serious but that he would suffer considerable pain for a few days. The little netminder—whose record of 22 shut-outs and 43 goals against him in 44 games in the 1928-29 National Hockey League season probably never will be equalled—played his usual jaunty game for eight minutes.

Then, diving to make a save on a rush by Eddie Shore, he pulled the muscle.

LINEUPS
Maroons: Kerr, Wentworth, L. Conacher, Stewart, Smith, R. Oatman, Suba; Shore, Blum, Robinson, Colville, Bauer, Murray, E. Oatman, Mavor, Adams, Mousseau, McBride, Taggart, Johnston, Sullivan, Petrus, Samanski, Crowder.

Leafs: Hainsworth; Clancy, Horner, Primeau, C. Conacher, Jackson, Suba; Levinsky, Day, Boutier, Cook, Convey, Taylor, Hextall, Dewbury, Babin, Karaman, Pihlman, Payne, Peterson, Delmonico, Smellie, Worries, Jessiman.

Referee: Mike Rodden and Bobby Hewitt.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Maroons, Blum, 13:15. Penalty: Taylor.
Second period: 2—Maroons, Wentworth, 3:50; 3—Maroons, Colville, 7:30; 4—Leafs, Delmonico (Peterson) 14:10. Penalties: None.

Third period: 5—Leafs, Taylor (Hextall) 2:05; 6—Maroons, Mavor (Mousseau) 5:30; 7—Maroons, Bauer (Colville) 13:10; 8—Leafs, C. Conacher (Jackson, Primeau) 15:29; 9—Maroons, L. Conacher (Sullivan) 18:18. Penalties: L. Conacher, Clancy.

Wolfe Undefeated At Lethbridge
LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 21.—George Stewart of Macleod suffered his first defeat of Lethbridge's sixth annual shirtless bonspiel Wednesday, 7-6 in 11 ends to Tommy Graham of Lethbridge, and as a result, seven unbeaten rinks surged to the front in the aggregate. Frank Wolfe, Edmonton; Orville Aas of Cabri, Sask.; J. O. Stewart of Macleod; Scotty Chalmers of Carmanagay; Bill Rea of Lethbridge; Tommy Graham, and Harry Scott of Calgary, each continued unbeaten with four wins.

Lloyd McIntyre of Edmonton has three wins and a loss, George Stewart four wins and a loss, and Harry McConachie of Calgary two wins and two losses.

BETTER SHAVE
With Minora Blades!
Minora has a real "edge" over other low price blades. In fact, it's the sharpest double-edge blade in its class. One shave will convince you.

4 BLADES 10¢
DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR

GEM
TODAY
CHARLES STARRETT
"Riders of the Badland"

JEAN PARKER
"Torpedo Boat"

STARTS TOMORROW
NOAH BEERY, Jr.
"Texas to Tokyo"

HOPALONG CASSIDY
"In Old Colorado"

VARSCONA
TODAY
RED SKELTON
"I DOOD IT"

BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

ROXY
TODAY
It's Got Everything You Want and Every Star You Love
BETTE DAVIS DENNIS MORGAN JOAN LESLIE
Plus Many More Great Stars
"Thank You Lucky Stars"
Also WM. TRACY in "YANKS AHOY"

AVENUE
A Picture That's True to Life in Living Technicolor
RODDY McDOWALL
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Also "GET GOING"

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Ken Watson Scores Three

Maple Leafs Whip EAC 8-1

In Opener of Midget Final

Maple Leafs yielded a goal in the first period, but turned on the pressure in the other two cantos and, with Ken Watson netting three goals, rapped in eight in a row to trounce Edmonton Athletic Club (2) 8-1 in the opening game of the City Midget Hockey League final at 119 Street rink. Second game in the best of three championship series is scheduled for Friday night at 119 Street commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Jimmy Stewart, Eddie Frey, Kay Strate, Gordon Wilson and Stuart Robertson tallied the other five markers for the Leafs while Jack Burchell netted the lone EAC counter on a pass from Hugh Wilson. On the Maple Leaf team, Stewart and Dennis Smith each pick up two assists and Ron Phillips and Strate each collected one.

After Burchell gave the South Side EAC team the lead in the first, Watson took a pass from Stewart to deadlock the count early in the second and soon afterwards Frey drove home what proved to be the winning marker on an unassisted play.

Watson fired two more before the second session ended to put the winners ahead 4-1 entering the last frame.

The Leafs then added four more in the third, Stewart, Strate, Wilson and Robertson hitting the twice in that order.

LINEUPS
Maple Leafs: Peterson, Smith, Thompson, Watson, Stewart, Strate, Robertson, Phillips, Frey, Haliborn, Wilson, Williams, Stocks.
EAC (2): Laubman, Scott, Gosche, McMillan, Ball, Harrington, McDonald, Wilson, Howie, Burchell.
Referee: Cam Smith.

SUMMARY
First period: 1 EAC, Burchell (Wilson). Penalties: None.
Second period: 2 Maple Leafs, Watson (Stewart); 3 Maple Leafs, Frey; 4 Maple Leafs, Watson (Stewart); 5 Maple Leafs, Watson (Smith); Penalties: Williams, Wilson, Thompson, Smith.
Third period: 6 Maple Leafs, Stewart (Strate); 7 Maple Leafs, Strate; 8 Maple Leafs, Wilson; 9 Maple Leafs, Robertson (Smith, Phillips). Penalties: None.

outright cancellation of the game in 1945. It tends to give the game a sort of lease on life, on a clarified basis, provided the ODT "requests" are observed.

Here are the four ways in which baseball was asked to cut its travel:

1. Games will be played only in the home city of one or other of the competing teams. Exhibition games on neutral fields will be cancelled except those played at Army and Navy establishments where the military will provide transportation. Pre-season training will continue to be held in or near the home city of each team.

2. Team rosters, when travelling, will be reduced to a minimum.

3. The world series games will be held only if transportation and war conditions at the time permit.

4. All clubs will re-examine their schedules and make such further transportation savings as are possible.

EAC Pee-Wees
Last fixtures of the regular schedule, three games are to be played in the EAC Pee-Wee League at the Arena on Friday night.

Fairways will meet Allard-Leckies at 7 o'clock with Kraft versus Arrows and Sunland versus Smithbilt following in that order.

EMPIRE
MARCH 1-2-3
Fortune Teller
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Symphony Orchestra & Corps de Ballet
150 PEOPLE • 150
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Box Office Now Open
Phone 21752
Evenings \$1.38, \$1.55, \$2.60, \$3.25, \$3.85
Matinees \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50
Tax Included

SALUTE... TO THE RED ARMY!
—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23—
27TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FORMATION OF THE RED ARMY
We continue our showing of the startling Russian drama...
"The Rainbow"
EXTRA!
"LEFT OF THE LINE"
Thirty minutes with the Canadian and British Armies from D-Day to the Liberation of Brussels.
COMPLETE SHOWS 12-2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

EMPRESS
CAPITOL All This Week
IT'S THE TALK OF ALL EDMONTON!
25c
Up to 2 p.m.
Plus Tax
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!
RONALD COLMAN
KISMET
MARLENE DIETRICH
JAMES CRAIG-EDWARD ARNOLD
Plus... NEWS
"MOUSE TROUBLE"
Tom and Jerry Cartoon
NOSTRADAMUS
Predicting Hitler's Fate
FEATURES START 1:00 - 3:08 - 5:18 - 7:27 and 9:40 p.m.

STRAND
ENDS TODAY
"MADAME CURIE"
and
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
TOMORROW
Mickey's in DOUBLE Trouble
'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
with Lewis STONE - Mickey ROONEY
Fay HOLDEN - Sara HADEN
Berita SHANVILLE - Herbert MARSHALL
ADDED HIT!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
RAYMOND HATTON in
"LAW MEN"
FOX
CANADIAN
NEWS

GARNEAU
TODAY
PLUS
ABBOY • COSTELLO
"Roger Touhy, Gangster"
'LOST IN A HAREM'
1-3 p.m. 20¢ - Tax included
Phone 24866
COMING FRIDAY
Be Sure to See
"The Hitler Gang"
Timely - Dramatic
— ADDED —
"Crime by Night" "Atlantic City"

STARTS TONIGHT
"His Butler's Sister"
with
DEANNA DURBIN - FRANCHOT TONE
PLUS
"Riders of the Deadline"
with WILLIAM BOYD
ANDY CLYDE
PRINCESS
Phone 37171

GEM
TODAY
CHARLES STARRETT
"Riders of the Badland"

JEAN PARKER
"Torpedo Boat"

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District News In Brief

School Children Have Waste Drive

MILLET: Waste paper drive was held in the village this week, with school children collecting from local house-holders and business firms all surplus paper available. The collection was stored at the school until a sufficient amount is collected to make profitable its transportation to Edmonton.

P. Griffiths, school principal, reports that during 1944, a total of \$305 worth of war saving stamps were purchased by his pupils.

Thomas F. Brennan, district old-timer died here after a lengthy illness. He was 81 years old and had farmed here since the turn of the century. He is survived by his wife, six sons and four daughters. A funeral service was held at Ledue by the Rev. Father E. Donahue. Burial took place at Jordan Hill.

Calmar Squashes Ledue Hockeyists

CALMAR: The first playoff game in a two out-of-three series for the Ladies' Club hockey trophy, awarded high school teams, saw Ledue battered by Calmar with the final score of 5-1. Fast hockey prevailed throughout the game but after the second period, Ledue's organization weakened. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the match Calmar lineup: Engberg, Schultz, Sereda, Ohn, Haldick, Hamula, Kortgard, L. Hamula, Karabonik and Hovem. Ledue: Hammermaster, Comm, Kilik, Hopkins, Fennis, Workin, Madiuk, Durovic, Bohman and Fodor.

Last league game of the season was played here when Millet Sea Cadets ceded the game to Calmar after a dispute over a penalty given a Millet player.

The mixed bonspiel came to an end when the Bendick rink bowed out the Bob Lee rink 10-9 in the Grand Challenge. In the Merchants event, Dixon defeated Perley.

Grand Challenge winners in the ladies' bonspiel members of the Pynch-skipper rink. The Westski-win MacCallister rink won the second competition.

Membership Drive For Co-op Store Yields 107 Names

STROME: Membership drive staged by the Strome Co-operative Association for the Co-op store in the district passed all expectations, according to a report on activities issued by Manager C. C. Gant. There were 107 new members added to the organization, bringing the membership past the 300 mark.

Turnover of \$82,465 was recorded by the Co-op store in 1944, its first year of operation. It is hoped in



Milne Is Named To Hospital District

CORONATION: J. G. Milne has been named representative to the Coronation municipal hospital district from the Paintearth municipality. Rag Elliott of Silver Heights was appointed councillor for District No. 3.

A farewell party was held Saturday for Cpl. D. Beeching, RCMP, who is being transferred to Wainwright and succeeded by Const. R. E. Clarke of Edmonton. Cpl. W. Thring, RCAF, was married recently in Toronto to Miss W. Evans.

To Sell Property In Tax Arrears

CLIVE: A tax sale of all property in arrears will be held here soon, according to a decision made at a joint meeting of the town council and the school board. The matter received considerable discussion before the secretary-treasurer was instructed to make necessary arrangements for the sale. Prior to the meeting, Mayor D. Wilson, the secretary-treasurer, T. A. Breton and the auditor, J. H. Harrow were installed in office.

Assisting at a CGIT-conducted evening service at Clive United Church were Miss G. Allen, F. McLeod, Miss R. Duffy, S. Robertson, R. Morton and Miss S. Law.

The new Red Cross branch executive met under the direction of president H. Cox to appoint Mrs. M. Steadman civilian convener. Together with Mrs. L. Ditzler and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cox were named Clive representatives to the Calgary Red Cross convention. In the last week, the Red Cross shipped to Calgary 136 handkerchiefs, 42 infants nightgowns, 20 pants, 23 vests, three large quilts, two girls' night gowns, six sweaters and five pairs of children's hose. The organization is asking for donations of clothes.

Mrs. R. Reed recently visited Calgary to attend the graduation and presentation of RCAF wings ceremony, when her husband was among the airmen graduating. Set. Reed is spending his leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ditzler.

Streets Of Bowden Will Get Lighting

BOWDEN: Fixtures for installing electric lights in the town have been purchased and negotiations for their installation are underway, according to a report heard at the annual meeting of Bowden rate-payers. Other reports indicate the district is in good financial condition. The retiring trustee, R. Poole was replaced by B. Anderson for a three-year term.

Carnival Queen Opens Festival For Two-Day Session at Jasper



JASPER: Officially opened by the carnival queen, Miss Mary Doran, the annual ice festival was held here under direction of Frank Darlow. A two-day event, the carnival featured races, fancy skating, crowning of two queens, one for each night, a masquerade parade and presentation of gifts to those taking part.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Horton, G. Fowle, T. Burgess, H. J. Horton, E. Neighbor and D. Walton. R. Baxter was announcer. Local fancy skaters were trained by Mrs. Taylor, and the Misses Eileen and Bernice Horton.

Exhibition of fancy skating was given by Lillian, Rosemary and Alec Munro of Edmonton's Glenora Skating Club; and Mary Letwinuk, Toni Antoniak, Maxime Perry, Margaret Madge, Mildred Pruner and Jean McPherson of the Edson Club, under direction of Mrs. L. Mahon.

The Canadian Legion candidate, Miss Betty Cleveland, was carnival queen on the second night, her princesses being Margaret Williams and Audrey Hanlan. A refreshment stand was operated under direction of Mrs. L. Lavery, Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. D. Mann and Mrs. V. L. Reilly. G. Skett and L. Lavery had charge of admission tickets.

16 Rinks Entered In Morrin Curling

MORRIN: Members of visiting rinks in the current men's open bonspiel include: Drumheller: Skip E. Stone, and D. Brown, D. Clarke and B. Shapiro; Skio Jackson and F. Whitlock, L. Wilson and L. Clark; Skip J. de Zeeuw and A. McLean, D. Sharpe and A. Anderson; Skip J. Webb and B. Wright, G. Watson and W. Greeb; Munson: Skip L. Robinson Jr., and D. Sharpe, L. Robinson Jr., and D. Gesseri; Skip A. Gibb, and J. German, T. Hanson and J. Windle. There are 16 rinks entered, including 10 from here.

School Association Chooses W. L. Perley

CALMAR: The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Home and School Association: honorary president, J. J. Le Blanc; president, W. L. Perley; vice-president, Mrs. C. Pyrr; secretary-treasurer, Miss O. Tyzik; program committee, Mrs. Engberg, Mrs. Kortgard, Mr. Westlund, C. Puzer and Mrs. Campbell.

Tractor Trains Leave Grimshaw

GRIMSHAW: Two tractor trains owned by Ingraham Bros., left during the weekend with a load of freight for Yellowknife. Shick Bros., of Fort Smith are making their second trip this winter with supplies for northern points.

It's A Toss-Up

CALMAR: J. P. Hoffman, former general merchant here, holidaying in Florida at present, remarks in a letter to friends that he isn't sure but what Alberta's frigid weather and lower cost of living aren't better than the tropic climate in the land of oranges and alligators, and the prevailing high prices there. He may be back!

More Citizens

TOFIELD: A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bruce. F. O. A. Harrison has arrived home from overseas. Cpl. J. Lerbekko and Pte. K. Woods were home on leave.

Mayor Resigns

SYLVAN LAKE: With two years of his term yet to expire, Mayor Percy Duffield has tendered his resignation to the local council "for personal reasons." Nominations for his successor will be received Monday.

Robbed Of \$2,400

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Aaron Kemel, junk yard operator, was beaten and robbed of approximately \$2,400 by an unidentified man, in his shop in North Winnipeg Tuesday night. Police said Kemel was hit over the head with a bottle.

Bill Killed

CONCORD, N.H., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives yesterday killed,

States Quebec Must Respect Federal Rule

QUEBEC, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The Dominion government has "complete sovereignty" in matters of war and Quebec legislators "cannot pronounce themselves on conscription, because they do not know the exact reasons which forced the federal government to impose it." Francis X. Ledue (L-Laval) said last night in the Quebec legislative assembly.

Debate on a motion by Rene Chalout (I-Quebec County) protesting against conscription for overseas service, was adjourned until next Wednesday.

"It is a duty for Quebec to respect the federal sovereignty if Quebec wants to gain respect of its own provincial rights," Mr. Ledue said. "How can we talk of provincial autonomy, if we refuse to recognize federal rights."

LOOKS TO FUTURE

Andre Laurendeau, Bloc Populaire leader, who seconded Mr. Chalout's motion, said: "The very fact Mr. King has betrayed his engagements to Quebec and the whole of Canada, is a threat to our democratic institutions. The motion may prove useless today, but the protest may have some influence on the Canadian history of tomorrow."

It was "dangerous" for a majority in a country to attempt to impose its will on a minority.

Lt.-Col. Jean Paul Sauve (UN—Two Mountains) a former officer commanding the Fusiliers Mont-Royal overseas, told the assembly that Mr. Chalout's motion "condemns a decision of the defence minister," and said that as an officer of His Majesty's forces, he could not refuse to obey superior orders—not even discuss them."

Premier Duplessis said the Liberal administration in Ottawa had applied "The most perfidious and dishonest kind of conscription ever applied in this country," and his Union Nationale government had protested at the time when "16,000 recruits" were being sent overseas, by passing an order-in-council protesting the move.

"The order-in-council adopted by the cabinet was the most energetic protest possible," he said. "We did what was our duty. If Quebec did not witness disturbances and revolt at the time, it is because there was a responsible government at the head of the province—a government which asked the people to respect the law and to protest in order."

He was glad that the assembly was supporting the government's protest and would be glad to vote for Mr. Chalout's motion.

Opposition Leader Godbout said he would vote for the motion as he was convinced that "The principle of conscription is false," but he was not in favor of the Nationalist views of the sponsor.

by a 245-to-68 standing vote, a bill to permit the release of public school pupils one hour a week to attend religious education classes. A majority of the house education committee had reported unfavorably on the measure.



THIS ARMY—"C'mon! C'mon, slip the wheel on. Next time don't lose the jack."

Blast Buildings

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twenty heavy explosions reverberated in the Danish city of Odense Tuesday night when vengeful Danish Nazis were said to have wrecked three newspaper offices, a department store, a publishing house and several small factories.

Cancel Conference

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(CP)—The regional conference of the National Federation of Sales Executives, to be held here in April, has been cancelled. It was announced yesterday, in accordance with a government policy discouraging national conventions in wartime.

Dumb - Bells



Ontario Arranges To Provide Vote For War Captives

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Provision for taking the votes of prisoners of war is made in the active service election bill, which passed through committee of the Ontario legislature yesterday. The prisoner vote will be taken by proxy.

In general, the measure allows for the direct ballot by servicemen including merchant seamen and auxiliary services, replacing the proxy system used in the 1943 provincial election for all but war prisoners.

A rumor that he was "leaning toward the Progressive Conservatives" was totally unfounded, W. J. Grummett (CCF, Cochrane South) told the house. He attributed the rumor, reported in the Windsor Daily Star, to a house member whose party had tried "frantically" to join with the CCF and was rejected.

Gets CNR Post

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Appointment of W. McLarnon of Winnipeg as deputy tax commissioner Canadian National Railways Montreal is announced today by T. G. Watson, tax commissioner for the company. Mr. McLarnon will be succeeded in Winnipeg as assistant tax commissioner by G. F. Keith, formerly tax agent at Montreal.

Few Draft Evaders In Northern Areas

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Few draft evaders are in the vast areas along the Alaska Highway and in Alaska itself, said a report issued here yesterday by selective service.

The report is based on the findings of an industrial mobilization survey committee, National Selective Service.

"Such draft evaders as there may be in these districts would be limited to a few individuals engaged on their own in prospecting, mining and lumbering," said the report.

The largest employer of Canadian labor in the regions is the Northwest Service Command of the United States Army. Of 3,639 Canadian men on the payroll of the command last December, only 405 were 40 years of age and under. Of these, only 85 were liable for military service, while five others were possibly callable.

The survey committee also checked other employers of Canadian manpower in the Alaska region, and reported:

"Officials are satisfied that no useful purpose would be served by any large expenditure of public funds in seeking men in the north for the armed forces."

Wants Horse Meat Used by Cannery

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22.—(CP)—P. F. Pigeon of the Big Bar cattle country on the Fraser river is in Vancouver attempting to interest local meat canners in using horse meat. Mr. Pigeon said in an interview yesterday that thousands of wild horses in the interior could be rounded up and their meat used along with the hides, hair and hoofs.

Coffee sold for \$3 a cup in Richmond, Va., at the close of the Civil War.

NEW VEGETABLE SOYBEAN

Unquestionably the most valuable vegetable introduction of our generation is New Blackeye Vegetable Soybean, developed at Central Experimental Farm. Amazing merits already proven in thousands of Canadian homes by our customers since introduced in 1941. Without equal as a human food. Four times as much protein as wheat, rice or eggs, and twice as much as peas, pork or beef. Fat content equals beefsteak, and higher than pork.

Supplies more calories than any other common food, excepting butter. Approximately 20% fat and 40% protein. Either green or dry, is richer in food value than peas, beans or lentils. Free of starch. Rich in calcium, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin A, B and C. You will be astonished at the many appetizing and delicious ways of preparing this wonderful vegetable. The extensive uses are described fully in our recipe folder sent free with your order.

(Net 1lb) (1/4 lb 1lb) (lb 45c) postpaid. (Larger quantities by express, not prepaid, at 35c per lb.)

FREE—OUR BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Leads Again to DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

PARDON ME, BUT.....

DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

DEEP-BROWNED BEANS ARE BACK?

Libby's Deep-Browned Beans are Back

Serve them to Your Family...

Soon!

Here's one meal you never have to worry about or fuss over. Nothing to do but heat, serve—and enjoy! Libby's chefs, using their exclusive process, have cooked every bean at uniform temperature to deep-browned, toothsome perfection.

- No hard beans at the top!
- No dry beans in the middle!
- No soft, mushy beans at the bottom!

The appetizing aroma of Libby's Deep-Browned Beans promises superlative, taste-tempting goodness. And you get it! Beans as mearly as a well-baked potato and so flavourful they make your palate rejoice. Tender, firm, delectable! Only Libby's Deep-Browned Beans satisfy so perfectly—so, ask for them by name. A 20 oz. tin contains 4 to 5 servings.

Deliveries are being made to your grocer as fast as production permits... if he should be temporarily out of stock, please remember that your grocer and Libby's are doing everything possible to ensure an equitable distribution.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM • ONTARIO

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—“So you feel funny too—maybe we're gettin' claustrophobia!”

Shop in the BAY'S....

Self-Serve

Modern Food Market!

Store Hours Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Look! Here's Heinz Tomato Ketchup

14 oz. bottle — **21c**

Country Kist Corn

20 oz. tin **15c**

MARY MILES PEPPER POT or OXTAIL SOUP, 10 oz. tin **10c**

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, 10 oz. tin **12c**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 2 for 21c

ALLEN'S VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE, 20 oz. tin **17c**

BRODER'S PUMPKIN, Choice Quality, 20 oz. tin **13c**

AYLMER BEST PEAS, Size 3, tin **15c**

GARDEN PATCH WAX BEANS, Choice Quality, 20 oz. tin **15c**

FAIRHAVEN CANADIAN 2 tins **19c**

BARBONES

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 20 oz. pkt. **17c**

3 1/2 lb. bag **49c**

AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 3 1/2 lb. bag **49c**

HARRY HORNE'S GRANULAR GRAVY, 3 1/2 oz. pkt. **25c**

FAMOUS FOODS MACARONI, 12 oz. cello pks. **2 for 25c**

FAIRHAVEN HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE, 14 oz. tin **10c**

MAPLE LEAF YELLOW CORN MEAL, 2 1/2 lb. pkt. **19c**

CLUB HOUSE, Six assorted Spices in sack **39c**

DALTON'S CARAMEL or CHOCOLATE PUDDINGS 2 for **15c**

KIPPERED SNACKS, 10c

5 oz. tin **10c**

FORT GARRY ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1 lb **79c**

SEAL OF QUALITY BUTTER, lb **36c**

TAPIOCA CUSTARD POWDER, 2 pkts. **15c**

ALLEN'S APPLE CIDER, 32 oz. bottle **29c**

YORK LUNCH TONGUE, 12 oz. tin **31c**

—Lower Street Floor at The BAY

Send Seeds Overseas NOW!

Gardening Time Comes Early in England.

Buy War Savings Stamps Friday at The BAY!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



I SAW TODAY.—Morris Roy, entering the post office building.

Dr. Walter Dunkley receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby son; Paul Nicholas stepping into the McLeod Building elevator; Godfrey Henderson telling friends of the impending return of his son from overseas; Jack Hays looking over an auto parts catalogue; Bob McNaught de-framing in the west end area; Frank Williams indulging in a bit of whistling during the noon-hour; Jack Shaw remarking on the current war situation.

Record Enrolment

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Enrolment of students at McGill university has reached the highest in history, F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, announced yesterday following a meeting of the University state. The peak registration of 3,933 students includes 320 veterans of the present war.



What's All the Hurry?

Cars and trucks speeding along residential streets at 25 or better; pedestrians running across the street... what's all the hurry. It would be a lot safer to take an extra minute or two to get wherever you are going... and healthier.

ROAD REPORTS

All roads in good shape.

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE BARN



TO THE MUSIC OF OUR NEW BAND
Stan Fraser
And His "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNE SHERWOOD
Featured Vocalist.
Hall Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays

BATTERIES ARE NOT PLENTIFUL

GUARD THE BATTERY YOU HAVE

Your Battery Program

- 1—Have battery checked regularly.
- 2—Keep battery case clean and supports tight.
- 3—Replace worn cables.
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Drive in Here for Prompt Battery Check and Repairs

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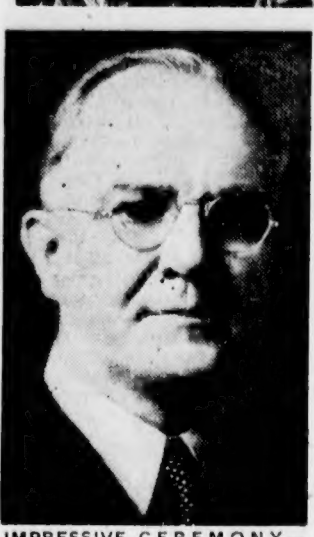
Same Phone Number
23456

CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

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BUILDING SOLD

NOW IT'S OUR TURN TO MOVE!



Hon. J. A. MacKinnon Says: Military Hospital Stands as Symbol Of City's Assistance to War Veterans

Nine Edmonton Soldiers Back From Overseas

Nine Edmontonians are in a large group of Canadian Army personnel returning from service overseas who are expected to reach Calgary Saturday morning and should be in Edmonton at 11:05 p.m. the same night.

One officer, Capt. C. Greenberg, husband of Mrs. Alice Greenberg, 1028 119 street, is among the Edmonton personnel. He is a stretcher case. There are 20 district men in the group.

The other Edmontonians are: Tpr. J. W. Bowden, son of J. W. Bowden, 11018 108 street; Tpr. J. W. Guymer, husband of Mrs. K. L. Guymer, 10327 81 street; Spr. R. D. Johnston, son of Mrs. May M. Johnston, 10747 108 street; all stretcher cases.

Every veteran is entitled—as of right—to the best medical treatment that can be made available, and the splendid new hospital is a great symbol of the valuable contribution being made by many Edmonton citizens to the welfare of war veterans in this war as in the last.

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, made the foregoing observations during ceremonies that officially opened the new \$500,000 Col. Mewburn pavilion for service personnel and war veterans at the University hospital Thursday afternoon.

Considered the finest and most up-to-date hospital of its kind in the Dominion the Col. Mewburn pavilion has all the newest methods of scientific treatment and techniques of healing together with the most advanced methods of surgery for the reconditioning of battle casualties.

Mr. MacKinnon paid a warm tribute to Col. Mewburn who had pioneered in the great work of hospitalization of war wounded in Edmonton soon after the First Great War. The fine new pavilion is a fitting memorial to Col. Mewburn.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

According to a news report, the Canadian Legion in Winnipeg has formed a branch for veterans of RCAF service in this war. What do you think of this idea?

THE ANSWERS

WALLY POWELL, airman: It is certainly to be hoped that after this war, air force veterans will have some organization which will help keep alive the deeds and associations through which so many men from every town in Canada have gone. I think Winnipeg's Legion has made a step in the right direction.

F. C. BARNETT, airman: On the face of it, the idea is good. But there is one danger. If all the veterans of this war decided to form their own little organizations, one for the RCAF, one for the Army and one for the Navy, they are going to destroy the influence they will have as members of one general servicemen's organization. Certain service branches within one organization are fine, so long as they don't lead to separation.

JACK KENNY, 1914-18 veteran: If such organizations can offer their members sufficient benefits to merit good, strong support, more strength to their elbow. But a lot of war veterans organizations don't get support of members because they cater only to a few. Let's hope such organizations as an RCAF veterans club will recognize this and take precautions accordingly.

Proprietor of Store Fires on, Chases Two Men

Whining bullets and the pounding of footsteps broke the comparative quiet in the neighborhood of 101 street and 108 avenue early Thursday morning, as two men raced from a business place they had attempted to enter, pursued by the proprietor who fired his revolver as he ran.

Louis Buray, proprietor of Louis Light Lunch and Confectionary, 10814 101 street, from whose shop the two men fled after breaking a plate glass window, was unable to overtake them city police stated. There was no indication that either of the culprits had been wounded.

Buray said he was sitting on the edge of his bed, about 3:10 a.m., when he heard the crash of glass. Seizing his revolver which was on the dresser beside him, he stepped into the doorway leading from his living quarters to the store, and fired at the figure of a man who at that moment was feeling inside the door for the lock. Another man stood beside the one manipulating the lock. The glass around the door had been smashed.

The building was in complete darkness, Buray stated.

As the shot rang out, both men took to their heels, raced up 101 street, cut across the reserve and toward Victoria High school tennis courts.

Buray followed them, firing two more shots at the fleeing figures from a distance of about 30 feet. None of the shots proved effective in stopping the men.

Police were able to follow tracks to a certain point only. The trail was lost in the packed snow afterwards, and all search of the district failed to reveal where the men had gone.

A check of the city hospitals also showed that no one had appeared for any medical treatment, police said.

Investigations are continuing.

DISTRICT PERSONNEL

District personnel returning are: Rfn. E. R. Dagg, Sedgewick (stretcher); Spr. V. J. Dutreux, Bonnyville (stretcher); Pte. E. S. Hall, Vegreville (stretcher); Tpr. C. D. Hogue, Peace River (stretcher); Pte. E. F. Howse, Innisfail (stretcher); Pte. D. McNeil, Clonard, Pte. R. J. L. Perreault, St. Albert; Gnr. J. F. Turcotte, Fort Saskatchewan; Pte. W. J. Akinam, Berwyn; Pte. A. E. Bellows, Elmore; Tpr. A. Brandie, Vegreville; Rfn. P. Callihoo, Spruce Grove; Sgmn. A. R. Coghlin, Sangudo; Pte. L. C. Hennigar, Bad Heart; Pte. E. H. Hickmore, Ponoka; Pte. K. M. Nelson, Fawcett; Pte. D. B. G. Oliver, Hanna; Sgt. J. R. Rowell, Morris; Pte. V. C. Stirling, Halkirk; Pte. J. Verseilles, Grande Prairie.

Veterans Housing To Be Discussed

The question of providing housing accommodation and free city lots to veterans of overseas service in the present war will be discussed Thursday at 8 p.m. at a meeting in the All Saints' parish hall, 103 street.

The meeting is being held by the Armed Forces Federation and the discussions are being held under the auspices of that organization as part of its program to bring about widespread civic benefits to discharged servicemen.

Speakers at the meeting include James A. Ross, W. J. Williams, MLA, Mrs. R. E. Brown and others. Federation officials have extended a special welcome to service and discharged personnel to attend.

Woman Confesses Story Fabricated

A 20-year-old Edmonton girl was arrested late Wednesday afternoon after she had admitted that "because she was in trouble she had invented a story" about being molested and raped by three men, according to city police. The woman is charged with malicious mischief.

Investigation by city police and other authorities resulted in the belief that the girl's story was a fabrication. Under further questioning she admitted she had invented the story to explain her condition to her sister, and did not think that she would be forced to make complaint concerning the alleged assault to the police.

In police court Thursday she was placed on a year's suspended sentence, and ordered to report to police once a month.

IF Bashfulness or Awkwardness is Your Trouble Cure It by LEARNING TO DANCE IN TWO DAYS

One Day if time is limited. Strictly Private—Adults Only. SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING. 10328 101 St.—1½ blocks N. of Eaton's.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Now just WHAT do you think it means when we're ordered to cut off German panzers?"

J. G. Nickerson Is Again Head Of Navy League

J. G. Nickerson, manager, the Royal Bank of Canada, main branch, was re-elected president of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Navy League of Canada, at the league's annual meeting held Wednesday night at the Macdonald hotel.

W. T. Aiken, Civil Servants' Association, was elected vice-president, succeeding R. E. Staples, who has resigned owing to ill health. Other officers elected were treasurer, J. C. McDougall; secretary, Robert Steele; chairman Sea Cadets committee, Roy C. Jackson, and of the women's auxiliary, Mrs. T. H. Field.

HONORARY OFFICERS

The following honorary officers were appointed: Patrons: His Honor Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen; Hon. James A. MacKinnon, MP, for Edmonton West, and minister of trade and commerce; Hon. Ernest C. Manning, premier of Alberta; the senior officers of the army and air force; Mayor John W. Fry; Robert Newton, president, University of Alberta; and Ald. Sidney Parsons, president Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

John Burns, Calgary, was named honorary president, as was George H. Steer, K.C., immediate past president of the organization.

The executive committee consists of R. J. Bradley, J. D. Dower, James A. Sutherland, F. M. Gerrie, C. B. Hill, Douglas Jones, H. A. Friedman, K.C., Lt.-Col. J. S. Dawson, A. Farnilo, Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville, Carl W. Clement, K.C., Frank Dymes, Lt. A. C. Emery, Mrs. S. W. Field, Mrs. T. H. Field, H. S. A. Johnson, E. N. Kennedy, R. P. Lefroy, R. Martland, K.C., W. Murphy, John Michael, G. H. N. Monkman, O. C. McIntyre, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. E. Staples, Mrs. P. R. Malden, R. Dilke and Jack Weber.

RECEIPTS IN 1944

Receipts in 1944 totalled \$17,894, which with a balance carried forward from the previous year gave \$26,554.97 for the past year's operations. Of this amount \$4,614.53 was expended on Sea Cadet work, \$5,250 was sent to central office for financing of activities carried on last year.



J. G. NICKERSON

through that office, and \$11,180 was spent on duty bags for men of the merchant marine.

It was reported to the meeting that the Northern Alberta branch's share of the Treasure Chest campaign was \$40,322.75.

During 1944, 3,070 duty bags were shipped from northern Alberta, and 8,230 knitted articles were provided. In connection with duty bag efforts the meeting passed a resolution commending the excellent work being done by the members of the Women's Institute.

REPORT ON CADETS

R. C. Jackson, chairman of the Sea Cadets committee reported that there was an enrolment of 553 cadets and 34 officers on this strength at the training ships established at Edmonton, Wainwright, Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. M. Kline, reporting on the work of the Edmonton Council of Jewish Women in shipping magazines to the merchant navy and members of the armed services, said that of the 100,000 magazines sent from this city more than 40,000 were directed to the merchant navy.

She made a special appeal for donations of playing cards which are eagerly sought by members of all services.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Feb. 22 amounted to \$9,915,368.19 compared with \$8,973,632.97 in the corresponding week of last year.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

It's a **Fashion - Craft Tailored Suit** Of Herringbone Tweed

You Can Tell It At A Glance!

Fashion-Craft Clothes are held in high regard by men of discriminating preferences. Superb tailoring... finest quality imported fabrics... distinctive patterns—models for different types. Single-breasted styles with shape-retaining fronts and three-button fastening.

Shown in fine all wool herringbone and Donegal tweeds in grey and fawn tones—some flecked with contrasting colors. Three pieces, coat, vest and one pair pants. Sizes 36 to 42. An investment in good appearance at

35.00

Men's **ODD TROUSERS** Of Sturdy Herringbone Tweed

Men engaged in outdoor work will quickly O.K. these Pants for they are of heavy wear-resisting herringbone (tweed in grey, green and brown). Have usual number of pockets—finished with cuffs. Sizes 30 to 44. Exceptional value at

5.95

Young Men's Swanky Leisure Coats Corduroy and Tweed Combined

The ideal Coat for the student or for the man of the house to slip on and wear as a house-coat... and later on as an outdoor sport coat.

Styled as illustrated from brown, blue or green corduroy with back sleeves, collar and pocket trim of herringbone tweed. Sainette lined. Sizes 36 to 40. Priced at

15.95

Johnstone Walker Limited

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Remember That Today Is Life's Best Gift

We Never Realize How Happy We Are Today 'Till Years Have Rolled by and We Can Look Back on Memories

Happiness is something we had yesterday and expect to have tomorrow, but we do not have today. No matter how fortunate we are situated, we can always find some flaw in our bliss, some crumpled roseleaf under our 40 mattresses of ease that makes us sigh nostalgically for the happy past, and look hopefully forward to a happy future, but we fill the present with wails over the hardness of our lots.

It is one of life's little ironies that we never knew we were happy until we aren't. It is only after the party is over that we realize what a good time we had.

While it was going on we thought it a dull affair that bored us stiff, but years later we remember it as full of thrills and wonder why nobody gives such

jolly, delightful entertainments now.

SUNK IN WOE

You never hear boys and girls celebrating the joys of youth. Teen-agers are not starry-eyed optimists. They are deep-dyed pessimists, sunk in woe. Nothing suits them. They are resentful because they were not born millionaires, with high-powered cars and mink coats in their mouths, so to speak. They consider their parents grinding tyrants because they won't let them run wild. Sixteen can shed as bitter tears over not having a new dress to wear to the party, or not being permitted to use lipstick, or being a wallflower at the school prom, as she could over any of the major tragedies of existence.

It is only the elderly who glorify childhood and exploit it as the happiest time of life. Youth doesn't think any garlands around its tribulations. It salts them down in its tears. And it is only Grandpa and Grandma who like to talk about their happy school days.

And take motherhood. There is no one who weeps upon our shoulders oftener, or who is more filled with self-pity than the woman who has to struggle single-handed with a household of healthy, noisy, restless children who are always in mischief, and whose call for Mother's help is never out of her ears. No slave was ever harder driven, no martyr called upon to make more sacrifices.

You can't blame the mother of a big family for being sorry for herself, yet, in reality, she is having the happiest time of her life. She is eating her white bread, and nothing is sadder than that she doesn't know it and can't enjoy it. For the time comes only too soon when the children grow up, and marry and leave her, and when she sits with idle hands in her empty house, with no coming and going of young people, no laughter, no calls for Mother. She weeps for the fun she missed.

Take money. We all expect to be happy when we make our fortunes. We work hard. We scrimp and save to lay up the money on which we are going to splurge and have a grand time. But, alas, when we have made our pile and are ready to enjoy it, we find out that it is more sport to make money than it is to spend it. The thrill was in matching our wits against others, in the gamble of big adventures in business, in building up great enterprises. And with these gone, with nothing to do, there is nothing to give zest to life.

What a pity that we are not wise enough to know that we must enjoy today, because today is all we have.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

One of the things that I think make Harry Fishbein one of the country's best known bridge players is the way he loves to argue a hand with you. Here's a hand that came up at the Cavendish Club the other night:

The opening lead was won with the ace of clubs. Three rounds of trump picked up the opponents:

AK 10 6			
J 8 3			
A J 9 8			
A 5			
W	E	S	N
Q 8 6 3			
K 10 9 4			
K 7			
8 6			

Rubber—Both vul.
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♦ Pass
Opening—♠ 3. 22

trump. Now you can see that the whole hand hinges on either a diamond or heart finesse. If the diamond finesse is successful, you can throw away the losing club and give up a heart. If the heart finesse is successful, it means that you will probably make seven odd because you can discard the losing club.

Now, the question is, what is the correct play?

So here is Harry Fishbein's argument: "The hearts are probably divided three-two. Therefore, the third trump trick should be won in the North hand. Now the Jack of



THESE WOMEN—"Oh! So you remember the Maine, the Alamo, Pearl Harbor—but do you ever remember my BIRTHDAY?"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In a sense, every mother envies her children. Nothing to do all day but play, she thinks to herself. It seems like an ideal life and it would be, if play were exactly like a mother's own pleasurable recreation.

But the child's play is different. It is business as well as fun. It has its unpleasant aspects, its conflicts, its disappointments, its failures. Meanwhile, with it all, the child is learning to use his muscles, to educate his senses, to develop his skills, to gather social experiences. He isn't just frittering his time away, he is getting ready-made enlightenment and developing attitudes.

Life isn't all fun to the child. There are so many things which he would do which are denied him by a cautious mother, perhaps, or just by the very nature of physical things themselves. He'd like to leap into the air and soar away like a bird, but once when he tried it from the roof of the garage he discovered instantly the nature of his physical limitations.

In play the child brings these impossible desires to fruition. Even if he can't fly, his kite can or his airplane and so he roams up and down the street letting out the string of his kite or buzzing as he swings the airplane around and he is flying.

If he can't ride a real horse, at the moment, he can ride a broomstick or a kiddycar or bicycle and go far away on the steed of adventure. He can be a miser or a spendthrift, a king or a beggar and travel to far places while he sits motionless on the living-room floor.

Mothers often become unwitting obstacles to the child's adventurous escapades. They are unimaginative about his wanderings and disturb him rudely to tell him to go wash his face when he is clinging to a raft in the middle of the ocean. How can he drag himself back to reality when he has to step down into angry, devouring waves? Mothers should allow him a moment to manufacture a miraculous raft onto which he can step from his perilous perch.

All children need to indulge in imaginary play. They need more of it than they get in this day of ready-made enlightenment. They get lazy about thinking up their own amusements when all they need to do is to turn on the radio, or read the exciting comics or go to the nearest movie house, to be plunged into the most daring and thrilling of adventures.

Parents should be happy to co-operate in the children's self-initiated play even if the living room has to become a camp, the dining room a battle-ground and the kitchen the necessary commissary. It is better than no play, or "safe" play or too concentrated a diet of passive entertainment to which the child has only to look or listen without putting one whit of himself or his imagination into it.

Our leaflet, "Toys for All Ages," may be had, as well as, "Diet and Entertainment for the Convalescent Child" by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Ideally one should get the necessary amount of iodine in food and drinking water. Perhaps some people do. But iodine as it occurs in nature (iodides or compounds of iodine) is so very soluble that it is constantly dissolved out of the soil and carried from elevated regions down the streams and rivers to the sea. Sea water and all fish and shell-fish from the sea are rich in iodine, whether consumed raw, cooked, canned, dried, smoked or salted. Dried kelp and Irish moss (otherwise known as chondrus and carrageen) contain some iodine.

In the Great Lakes basin (in Canada and in the United States) the soil is poor in iodine, likewise the drinking water and the food (vegetables, cereals, fruits, milk, eggs, meat) grown on the soil. Hence endemic goitre prevails in that region of the country and people living there, as well as live stock, require some regular iodine ration to supplement the natural iodine in food and water.

Since the use of iodized salt instead of ordinary salt has become popular in the entire Great Lakes region, the incidence of endemic goitre has been reduced. There is a possibility, according to Dr. Fishbein, "that the queen of hearts might drop doubleton, in which case your whole problem is solved. Now if the heart doesn't drop, then take the diamond finesse."

"In other words, you have two plays riding for you if you cash the ace and king of hearts before you try any finesse."

Minute Make-Ups

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Eyebrows are in fashion again—and we should all be very glad! Time was when real eyebrows were actually not considered smart! A fine, pencilled-in line had to do for eyebrows. But today real eyebrows are an essential part of your make-up. All the important movie stars are wearing their eyebrows naturally shaped or if too thin they are pencilled cleverly to give a natural look. As the movies and movie stars have a decided effect on our habits and fashions, American women are today letting their eyebrows grow. Husbands, please note!

Asks If Men Landed in U.K. With Weapons

WEXFORD, Ont., Feb. 22.—(CP)—Hon. Earl Rowe, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe, Ontario, said last night that the people of Canada wanted to know whether or not the draftees sent overseas last month as reinforcements arrived there with their rifles.

In a speech before the Wexford Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Rowe said Defence Minister McNaughton had termed a "diabolical untruth" the statement of John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, that draftees had thrown their rifles overboard.

(During the Grey North Federal by-election campaign, Mr. Bracken asked Gen. McNaughton to tell the public how draftees had thrown their rifles and ammunition overboard after boarding troopships.)

FEW QUESTIONS

"May I ask Gen. McNaughton," said Mr. Rowe, "a few questions the people now have a right to know:

"1. Did this troopship load of NRMA soldiers land in Britain without their guns in the personal possession of the troops?"

"2. If they did, why?"

"3. How many of the troops were fined the price of their guns and 50 days pay?"

"4. If they didn't land in Britain without their guns, why has the answer been withheld since Feb. 1, when Mr. Bracken demanded an answer?"

"Whether all these guns were left in the Halifax waters, or some of them in the water and the balance on the docks is of importance. What the Canadian people want to know is—did our troops land without guns, and why?"

TROOPS ALL SENT

Gen. McNaughton, who was defeated in the Grey North by-election by Garfield Case, a Progressive Conservative, had repeatedly emphasized that he had sent over all the troops he had promised to send.

"That may be true, but three weeks ago Mr. Bracken asked Gen. McNaughton if he had fulfilled one single demand of our fighting forces overseas in full," said Mr. Rowe. "He has not answered. If he has failed to fill their demands in the past, will he now promise to fill them in the future? Are the needs of our troops to be met by Gen. McNaughton's kind of promises or by what our army headquarters overseas demand?"

Mr. Rowe said he challenged Prime Minister Mackenzie King to make public all documents, correspondence and memoranda regarding Gen. McNaughton's release from command of the Canadian army overseas.

"I also challenge Mr. King to tell the people if the man he now says is to be minister of national defence, whether elected or not, was not relieved of his command overseas because he was either unfitted or incompetent for the task."

HURLS CHALLENGE

If Mr. King insisted on "flouting" the will of the people by retaining Gen. McNaughton as defence minister and continuing a two-army policy, then "I challenge him to set up a committee representative of all parties in the House to review the records of the echelon officers overseas and let the people have the facts regarding reinforcements during the past nine months," said Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe said that recently Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., former commanding officer of the Pacific Command, "was forced to resign from service in this time of war crisis in protest against this faltering and fearful policy."

"Why does the government withhold the recommendations recently made by Gen. Pearkes and the true reasons for his resignation? Surely we are entitled to the benefit of this highly trained military authority."

PEARKES IS SILENT ON ROWE'S SPEECH

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., former general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command, said that because of "recently published regulations" he could make no comment on a speech at Wexford, Ont., last night by Hon. Earl Rowe, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe.

Mr. Rowe said Gen. Pearkes was forced to resign from his command in protest against the government's army policy and asked why the government was withholding the recommendations made recently by Gen. Pearkes and the true reasons for his resignation.

Neither Gen. Pearkes nor national defence headquarters have announced the reasons for the general's removal from his Pacific Command post last Thursday, Gen. Pearkes said he ceased to be general officer commanding-in-chief by order from defence headquarters, which in turn said he was relieved of his command at his own request. He has been temporarily replaced by Brig. D. R. Sargent of Nanaimo, B.C.

The first record of acted drama dates to the middle period of the sixth century B.C.



HOLD EVERYTHING—"My little brother makes my boy friends stand at attention till he gets a quarter!"

Douglas States Dom.-Prov. Meet Urgently Needed

REGINA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas said yesterday in the Saskatchewan legislature that recent events in Canada have shown the need of an early Dominion-provincial conference as pressing problems had not received attention and "they can't go on much longer."

The federal government faced a condition of national disunity which was the most serious since confederation. Either it must call a Dominion-provincial conference or arrange a conference of premiers to meet with Prime Minister Mackenzie King "and develop the means of securing more amicable relations with the Dominion and also discuss the basis of 're-confederation.' There must be discussion of post-war plans so that we will not face a great economic catastrophe."

WILL CO-OPERATE

Saskatchewan would go to a conference ready to co-operate, but it would take its place as an equal.

It would not go "to be spoken to as a vassal state, called to account by Isley (Finance Minister Isley) and told to pay up to the banks or suffer to consequences. We hope for better relations between the provincial and the federal governments, but whatever attitude is taken by the federal government, whether or not it calls a conference, we do not intend to be bullied and we will not let our people be exploited."

Mr. Douglas reviewed the dispute between Saskatchewan and the Dominion, in which Mr. Isley seeks to collect \$16,486,852 for 1938 seed grain advances. The province and the Dominion guaranteed the advances but when the loans came due the province said it meant no more and the Dominion paid the banks the sums due.

The province has said it proposes to collect only 50 per cent of the principal of the seed grain debt from the farmers.

"This is more than a seed grain dispute now," said Mr. Douglas.

"CRIPPLE GOVERNMENT"

"It is a determined and ruthless attempt to financially cripple this government and prevent it carrying out its program for the common people."

Saskatchewan had given the Dominion a treasury bill covering the amount of the seed grain debt, and the demand for payment had been made immediately, with Mr. Isley having written a letter saying a subsidy due Saskatchewan under the Wartime Tax Agreement would be seized before the demand for payment of the treasury bill had been made at a bank.

The Dominion government had no right to withhold the payment under the tax agreement against the debt it claimed Saskatchewan owed for seed grain. This "arbitrary and high-handed action" by the Dominion did not improve the prospects for a successful Dominion-provincial conference.

Saskatchewan did not believe in the formation of a bloc to face the Dominion at a conference or in giving the impression that some prov-

Board Hearings Open to Public

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—Hearings of labor disputes before the National War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board are always open to the public, according to the chairmen of these boards. The question arose over a hearing before the Saskatchewan Labor Relations Board which has made a ruling that the hearing of a case involving a charge by the police union of unfair employer practice by the police chief should be held in camera.

The Saskatchewan board cited in support of this secret hearing that neither press nor the public were admitted to hearings of the National War Labor Board or the National Labor Relations Board.

When questioned on this point Deputy Minister McNamara of the Dominion department of labor said that the department made no ruling on the point but left it up to the boards themselves.

In the absence of Judge Archibald, chairman of the National War Labor Board, Judge Cameron, the alternative chairman said: "our hearings are always open."

Mr. Justice O'Connor, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, gave a similar answer. "The hearings of the national board," he said, "are always open to the public."

Eighth Surplus

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Record revenues and expenditures and the eighth surplus in the history of the present Liberal administration were shown in the public accounts for the year ended Nov. 30, 1944, tabled in the Nova Scotia legislature yesterday. The net surplus for the past fiscal year was \$2,270,754. An all-time record surplus of \$2,915,729 was reported in 1943.

Incises were "ganging up" against others. But the need of a Dominion-provincial conference was urgent.

Gains Election By Single Vote

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Mr. Justice Charles Dugas in superior court yesterday ruled that Eugene A. Boisvert had been elected mayor of Cowansville, Que., in the municipal election Feb. 1, by a vote of 325-324, over his opponent, L. Bernard Brault. In the initial count, both contestants polled 322 votes, and the secretary of the village cast the deciding vote in favor of Mr. Brault. Mr. Boisvert appealed for a recount.



EXPECTANT and NURSING MOTHERS
Protect Your Baby This Scientific Way

To give her baby strong bones, good hard teeth, rich red blood—the expectant or nursing mother needs special nourishment.

Ovaltine provides greater amount than ever a wide variety of food elements frequently deficient in ordinary diet—especially Vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. It is specially processed for easy digestion.

Ovaltine is a delicious food-drink, especially helpful to expectant and nursing mothers to supply the special nourishment required. Taken warm at bedtime, it fosters restful sleep. Buy Ovaltine at your drug or food store today.

OVALTINE

THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

VINE-fresh

GREEN BEANS by DELNOR

Speeded straight from the vines through Delnor's quick-freezing process, Delnor Cut Green Beans keep their delicious, fresh flavor and bright appetizing color. They're one of the favorites among Delnor Frozen Fresh fruits and vegetables—packed in the West by an all-Canadian Company. Why not order them regularly from your grocer?

DELNOR

FROZEN FRESH FOODS

VEGETABLES
GREEN PEAS
CUT GREEN BEANS
CORN ON COB
CORN KERNELS
GREEN PEPPERS
SPINACH
ASPARAGUS

FRUITS
STRAWBERRIES
RASPBERRIES
BLUEBERRIES
BLACKBERRIES
LOGANBERRIES
CANTALOUPE
BOYSENBERRIES
PEACHES
APRICOTS

FANCY QUALITY

AT TEA TIME

Stop for a pleasant half-hour of delicious food served in the quiet oriental atmosphere of our popular dining-room. Make a date for tomorrow afternoon.

Tonight's Radio Brings...

CARL RAVAZZA
And His Orchestra
CFRN — 10:30

ALLEN ROTH
And His Symphony of Melody
CJCA — 9:30

THE PURPLE LANTERN

10049 101A Avenue Phone 22817

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This **Not This**

Mother: "Sending a funny valentine to someone you like as a joke is all right, but sending one to another person with a desire to hurt him is not right."

Mother: "You may as well throw those comic valentines away. I won't allow you to send them."

Son (to himself): "I'll send them without her knowing it."

Children need help in order to distinguish between friendly joking and that which is unkind.

If Your Nose Fills Up—

Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffles, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

ARRID

The Largest Selling Deodorant

**Vitamin
WHITE**

ASY IS
READY
THE TWO
MEMBERS OF
AP PRINCE
WHEN THEY
SH TO SEE
THEIR
OTS HAD
LED HIM

NOYUSA!
WHERE ARE
YOU?

BRUH!
THIS PLACE
IS GOING TO BE
SWARMING WITH
JAPS IN A
MINUTE!

Panel 1: LONE RANGER: ARE YOU READY? TONTO: YES, SURE. LONE RANGER: GOOD. TONTO: I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE. LONE RANGER: THAT'S ALL RIGHT. TONTO: I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE. LONE RANGER: THAT'S ALL RIGHT.

Panel 2: LONE RANGER: (Thought bubble) I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE. TONTO: (Thought bubble) I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE.

Panel 3: LONE RANGER: HOLD ON! TONTO: (Thought bubble) I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE. LONE RANGER: HOLD ON!

Panel 4: LONE RANGER: HOLD ON! TONTO: (Thought bubble) I'VE GOT MY OWN HORSE. LONE RANGER: HOLD ON!

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

AT EATON'S *February* THE MONTH TO BUY FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Buy More and More
War Savings Stamps
And "Stamp" Yourself as a
True Blue Canadian
Available in the EATON
FOODATERIA

Fish FOR LENTEN MEALS

Frosted Silverbright Salmon
By the Piece, Lb., 21c
Quantity Limited
FROSTED COHOE SALMON STEAK, lb. 35c
FROSTED HALIBUT STEAK, lb. 41c
LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING, lb. 9c
FRESH SKINNED SKATE STEAK, lb. 18c
FRESH SKINNED SOLES, lb. 25c
FRESH LING COD STEAK, lb. 29c
FRESH WHITEFISH FILLETS, lb. 34c
EASTERN KIPPERS, lb. 29c
FRESH COOKED CRABS, lb. 30c

—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

SMILES 'N
CHUCKLES
CHOCOLATES
FOR OVERSEAS
MAILING

Orders Taken Until
FEBRUARY 28th
ONLY



Mail in or come in personally
and place your orders for your
friends and relatives in the Can-
adian services overseas. Just
this limited time only, so place
your orders early, we suggest.
Box about 1 lb. 5 oz. assort-
ed chocolates. Including mail-
ing charges **99c**

—Candy Counter, Main Floor

WALL PAPER — For All Walls — Ceilings — Low Prices

Spring sunshine reveals so vividly the ravages of coal dust and gas fumes on walls and ceilings! Here's the remedy—fresh wallpapers—which are easy to apply with good paste and paper brushes.

Better Grade Wallpaper

Living, dining and bedrooms will be more livable after they've been graced with new and lively patterned wallpapers. Floral or plain patterns

23c
SINGLE ROLL

Inexpensive Wallpaper

All rooms including the kitchen can be re-decorated at moderate cost, if you choose from this showing

11c
SINGLE ROLL

Double Choice in Ceiling Paper

Cream or white ceiling papers to go with either the 11c or 23c line of wallpapers.

2 Single Rolls for 25c
SINGLE ROLL

—Wallpapers, Lower Floor

VARNISH

Half Gal. Tin
\$1.29

Brushes will fly soon—and many surfaces will be cleaner, brighter for Spring and Summer.

GROUND COLOR, LIGHT OAK, CLEAR, DARK OAK

EATON'S Wall Tint

Interior walls and ceilings will emerge after a coat or two of this wall tint, more beautiful and sanitary. WHITE, CREAM, IVORY, LAVENDER, BROWN, GREY, PINK, BLUE, DEEP BLUE, BUFF, PALE GREEN

Approx. 5-lb. Pkt. **59c**

—Wallpapers and Paints, Lower Floor



New "Wheat" Suite

Bedroom furniture in the new "Wheat" tone! Birch construction.

- Vanity (Dip Centre), Round Plate Mirror, about 30"
- Bench with Neutral Cotton Tapestry Top
- Chiffonier, four-drawer
- Bedstead, 4' 0" or 4' 6" size.

\$119.50

FOUR-PIECE SUITE

Get Your Supplies at EATON'S!



Chesterfield Suite

Chesterfield and chair—full springs overstuffed arms, hardwood frames, richly upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry. TWO-PIECE SUITE.

\$179.50

Chesterfield and Chair

\$179.50



Sundown Chairs

If your husband or father believes in the luxury of a comfortable chair—here's the one for him. Covered in a blue or wine cotton tapestry. All spring construction assures months of genuine leisure by the fireside. EACH.

\$54.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations. —Furniture, Second Floor

EATON'S FRIDAY

HARDWARES Feature Event



Double Boilers

Three-coat white enamel with red trim. Approximate 1 1/2-quart size. EATON'S "RENOWN" VALUE.

\$1.49

Oval Dishpans

Approximate 9-quart size. Three-coat white enamel, red trim. EATON'S "RENOWN" VALUE.

\$1.29

Saucepans

Flat bottom style, in three-coat white enamel with trim in red. About 2 1/2-quart size. EATON'S "RENOWN" VALUE.

59c

Covered Pots

Sav-All stock pots in three-coat white enamel, red trim.

Size About 3 1/2 Qt. **\$1.39** Size About 6 Qt. **\$1.89**

Percolators

For coffee, approximate 1 1/2-quart. Easy to keep clean. Three-coat white enamel with red trim. EATON'S "RENOWN" VALUE.

\$1.69

Water Pails

Three-coat white enamel with red trim. About 12-quart size. EATON'S "RENOWN" VALUE.

\$1.79

—Enamelware, Lower Floor

Lunch Box

Useful in city, field or farm. Black metal kit with hinged lid, which accommodates pint size vacuum, sanitary lining, leather handle and two fasteners. EACH.

49c

Preserving Kettles

Grey Enamel,

Approximate 20-qt. size. EACH.

\$1.69

Ski Boots at Third Less

Black leather tops, full lacing, heavy leather soles and grooved heels. Plain toe, of course. Men's sizes 8 to 11 collectively. PAIR

\$3.09

EATON'S Own Synthetic Tires

Use Your Tire Permit to Best Advantage
Bring It to EATON'S!

Hundreds of motorists have learned that EATON'S OWN SYNTHETIC TIRES are dependable and reliable, and service good. Applications and enquiries will receive prompt attention.



SIZES	4-PLY	6-PLY
4.40 4.50 21	\$11.80	\$14.75
4.50 4.75 5.00 20	\$12.95	
4.75 5.00 19	\$12.50	\$15.60
5.25 5.50 17	\$16.45	
5.25 5.50 18	\$14.95	
6.00 16	\$17.95	\$22.25

TRUCK TIRES—10-PLY

32x6	\$44.50	34x7	\$55.00
32x6 20	\$60.00	30x6 20	\$72.50

Synthetic Inner Tubes at Correspondingly Moderate Prices

—Tires, Lower Floor



ROOFING

SLATE SURFACE

Good rain-tight roofs are important on any building. Each roll contains sufficient 90-lb heavy slate surface roofing to cover 100 square feet. Red or green. Cement and nails are included with each roll.

\$4.15

Kraft Paper

For sheeting on frame buildings, under floors, shingles. Plain kraft paper in 32-inch width rolls, which weigh about 15 lbs. Covers approximately 400 square feet. ROLL.

\$1.40

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WESTERN LIMITED

Wheel Goods at Money - Saving Prices

NEW PRAM FOR YOUR BABY—Note these features: Four-bow colored leatherette hood, removable storm curtains, enamelled metal body about 34x14", easy-to-wash leatherette lining, deep footwell, steel gear with flexible springs and strap suspensions. Heavy tired (about 1 1/2") wheels, 12", complete with foot brake, tubular pushers and push bars. Wallis blue. EACH.

\$43.95

Smooth Riding Baby Strollers, \$32.00

Compact and easy to handle up town or at home. Three-bow hood, leatherette covered—body is completely enclosed. Storm apron to match. Reversible handle. Maroon with bone (ivory) trim. \$32.00 each.

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, on Wheel Goods priced at \$15.00 and over.

Doll Carriages

Rubber Tired Wheels

Well designed—18" long, 15 1/4" high. In Merion blue finish. EACH.

\$3.69

—Wheel Goods, Lower Floor

BROOM BRUSHES

Sweep all dirt easily and cleanly. Heavy fibre centre removes coarse dirt—fine fibre takes dust without streaking. Outlasts corn brooms. EACH.

\$1.69

Lanterns

Age-old favorite—Storm Lantern in short or tall globe style. Serviceable indoors or outdoors. EACH.

\$1.49

Pliers

Handy as "all-get-out" at home or in the farm yard. Overall length, 6 1/2". PAIR.

29c

Oil Cans

Metal oil cans, 7 1/2" tall, for use around the garage, machine shed or home workshop. EACH.

15c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Fits standard ironing boards. Cotton felt pad together with a factory cotton cover. EACH.

69c

Dairy Maid Milk Pails

Heavy bright tin dairy pails with hule handle for easy carrying. Hold about 16 quarts. EACH.

75c

Nut, Meat Choppers

Heavy glass jar with top attachment, which chops nuts, olives and pickles. Easy to wash. EACH.

29c

Dust Mops

Well-filled, fluffy cotton yarn heads and long detachable wood handle. Simplifies your daily chores. EACH.

89c

Galvanized Pails

Hot dipped metal pails with bale handle, and hold about 16 quarts. Suitable for carrying water. EACH.

65c

Wash Tubs

About 21" in diameter—two fixed handles—of hot dipped galvanized metal, bright and shiny. EACH.

\$1.39

Scrub Tubs

One of the handiest and most used aids for the housewife. Small size galvanized metal tubs with two fixed handles. EACH.

55c



Garbage Cans

Medium sized, strongly made galvanized metal garbage can, with bale handle and tight-fitting cover with grip handle. About 17" high. EACH.

\$1.85

—Hardware and Housewares, Lower Floor